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We Care' to assist 000 needy families

Because...We Care" is the e for the "We Care" Kick-Off kfast on Thursday, November , stated James Willis, Presi- of Willis Beauty Supply, and rman and a co-founder of ACAO's annual We Care ject.

Due to the care and concern impoverished families during Christmas season which has n displayed by minority busi- spersons over the past years, ntend to raise enough funds to st 2000 families in the metro- itan Columbus community s holiday season," Willis tinued.

,060 needy families in Franklin unty were assisted with holiday kets during last year's Christ- s holidays through the efforts the We Care Project.

"The sole purpose of the fund- sing drive is the same as in the evious four years ... through the dership of concerned minority business persons we are asking our community colleagues to give of their money to help the less-fortunate have a happier holiday season than if we were not here to assist them," said Willis in planning the Kick-Off Breakfast scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 North Champion Avenue.

CMACAO identifies families who are in need of holiday assistance through their six Neighborhood Action Centers, Head Start and Senior Opportunities and Services Programs (SOS). Senior citizens from the SOS department volunteer annually to prepare the gift baskets.

Members of the 1987 We Care Project Steering Committee include: James and Fredrika Willis; Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor, Second Baptist Church; Hank Motley, owner of Hank's Place,

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NEW MEDICAL CENTER OPENED--A $2 million full-service medical center, at 1336 E. Main St. opened its doors Nov. 9 Dr. Bernard F. Master (second from left), Laverne Goodburn, office manager, and Sheryl Caldwell Moyer, left, are pictured in front of the center.

$2-million med center opened on E. Main St.

A $2 million full-service medical center located at 1336 E. Main St. opened its doors Nov. 9 in what was once one fo the city's grand entertainment spots--the Main Theatre--pumping new life into the near-Eastside's efforts to achieve economic revitalization.

Dr. Bernard F. Master, a Columbus-based physician and chairman of Health Power Inc., a statewide health maintenance organization which operates in Columbus as Family HealthNet of Ohio, and partner Dr. Elliott Feldman developed the center with private funding. It is Dr. Master's fourth medical center in Columbus and follows the Sept. 21 opening of his $2.5 million medical facility in Cincinnati's Over the Rhine district.

The 20,000-square-foot Main Street MEDCenter houses comprehensive departments and services including family medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics, psychology, dentistry, optometry, podiatry, laboratories, x-rays and a pharmacy division.

Expansion and patient accessibility were the primary reasons for the development, according to Dr. Master. "We're moving our Bryden Road practice--in the former St. Ann's Hospital--to a larger, modern facility which will be more accessible and convenient for our patients," he noted.

Dr. Master, whose other medi-

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Black may be named to Common Pleas bench

By GILBERT PRICE

In the wake of the death of mes Britt and the elevation of orge Smith to the federal dis- ct court seat vacated by Joseph nneary, Gov. Richard F. leste will have two vacancies to l on the Franklin County Com- on Pleas Court. And, Black oups are urging that he appoint Black to one of those seats.

The National Conference of Black Lawyers had already sent a letter to Celeste urging the appointment of a Black after the death of James Britt recently. The vacancy had not been filled, however, and speculation arose that the governor's office was awaiting the results of the November elections before making the appointments.

In the November election, Janet

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'Peacemaker' slain with butcher knife

BERNARD WILLIAM KINZER
...slain by acquaintance

A father of two who tried to be a peacemaker during a fight between two of his acquaintances who were visiting him, was stabbed to death Nov. 4 as he ran away from the "trouble spot," Columbus police said.

Bernard William Kinzer, who would have been 43 years old Nov. 11, was stabbed once in the back with a kitchen knife as he fled his hosue in fear, police said.

Homicide detectives said Kinzer was in his apartment at 1506 Harvard ave. when three men whom he had not seen for a long time walked in about 3:09 a.m. Moments later, two of the men started an argument with the third man. Kinzer intervened and asked them to "cool it," police said.

Then Joe W. Newell, 29, of 2211 Ridgeway Ave. jumped on Kinzer, who later fled the house. Newell gave chase with a kitchen knife and stabbed kinzer in the back at the intersection of Johnson Street and Harvard Avenue, police said. Detectives would not say what the argument was about.

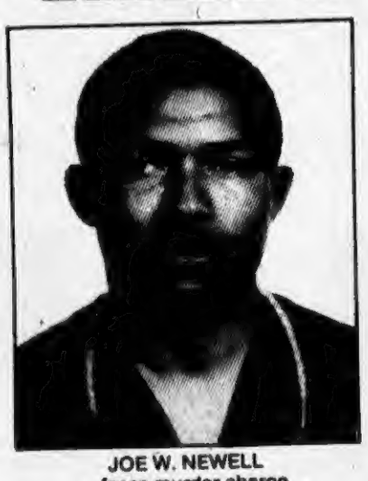
Kinzer was pronounced dead at the scene. Police have charged Newell with murder in the stabbing. He was being held Tuesday, Nov. 10 in Franklin County jail on a $100,000 appearance bond. He was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Nov. 13 in Municipal Court, records showed.

Kinzer, who attended Mohawk High School, was a quiet man according to his mother, Mrs. Julia Kinzer, of 369 Clarendon Ave. "I don't know what the argument was about. But I know the man who stabbed my son was his acquaintance. Bernard was not a fighter," Mrs. Kinzer said.

"He was a lovable man in the neighborhood. He would tease people by asking them, 'who loves you?' The man who stabbed him took advantage of him."

Friends and relatives gathered Monday, Nov. 9 in the chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Service, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. and paid their last respects to Kinzer. Elder J.C. Wilbert officiated. Interments was at Eastlawn.

He is survived by mother and father, Julia and Wilbert Kinzer; daughters Tina Marie and Venessa; sisters, Brenda (Joseph) Angel, Wilberta Kinzer, Julia Banks, of Los Angeles, Ca.; and brother Phillip (Sharon) Kinzer.



JOE W. NEWELL
...faces murder charge

Officer Pounds to undergo treatment for drug problem

Columbus Police Officer Robert C. Pounds Jr., who was suspended without pay, following the Aug. 22, 1986 allegations of drug abuse and trafficking, requested Monday, Nov. 9 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court that he be sent to a drug rehabilitation center for 2 years in lieu of conviction.

Pounds was charged with one count of theft of drugs, two counts of permitting drug abuse, two counts of aggravated drug trafficking, two counts of drug abuse, and one count of telephone harassment, according to Assistant County Prosecutor Dan Hogan.

Hogan said the two-year treatment program for Pounds may be longer or shorter depending on doctor's evaluation.

Charges of drug theft and aggravated drug trafficking against Pounds were dismissed, Hogan said.

"If he goes through with the treatment, then the court can accept his plea and he will be free, but if he does not the court can find him guilty," Hogan said. "With the treatment, the defendant enters a plea, and in this case he (Pounds) entered a plea with no contest. The judge does not accept the plea, instead he monitors how he is coming along in the treatment program."

Deputy Police Chief Robert Kern had told the CALL & POST that records show Officer Pounds "has had numerous" complaints regarding performance of his duties. Kern would not elaborate on the complaints.

Pounds, 31, who joined the police force in 1980, was until Nov. 9 on a suspension without pay. He told The CALL & POST that he is not going back to the police force. "I will be looking for another job," he said.

On Aug. 22, police searched Pounds' home, 3331 Livmoor Dr. and confiscated a magazine with white powder on its cover, a piece of paper with white powder on its surface, a mirrow, and a razor blade in a plastic holder, part of a marijuana cigarette, green plant material and personal items, including a wallet and a deck of playing cards, according to the search warrant.

The warrant said police were searching for money from the sale of drugs, and "any evidence of illicit drug trafficking, including magazines and credit cards."

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State director to leave Celeste cabinet position

COLUMBUS--Gov. Richard F. Celeste has accepted the resignation of one of his longest-tenured and closest cabinet officers. William G. Sykes, director of the Department of Administrative Services, has tendered his resignation after almost five years in the Celeste cabinet.

Sykes, 50, has served longer than any other director of the department, which has the responsibility for all the state's housekeeping, construction and personnel functions. He was a key associate of Celeste during the governor's tenure as head of the Peace Corps.

Sykes has announced that he will go into business. He intends to remain in Columbus.

Sykes' tenure at the Department of Administrative Services has been marked by a strong sup-

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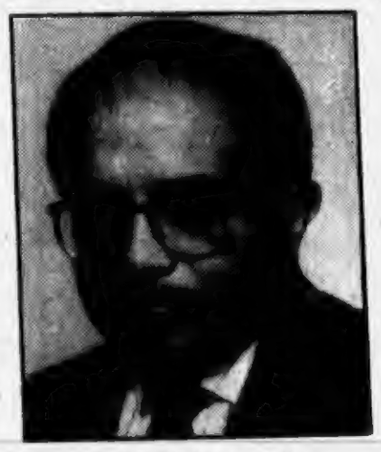

WILLIAM G. SYKES
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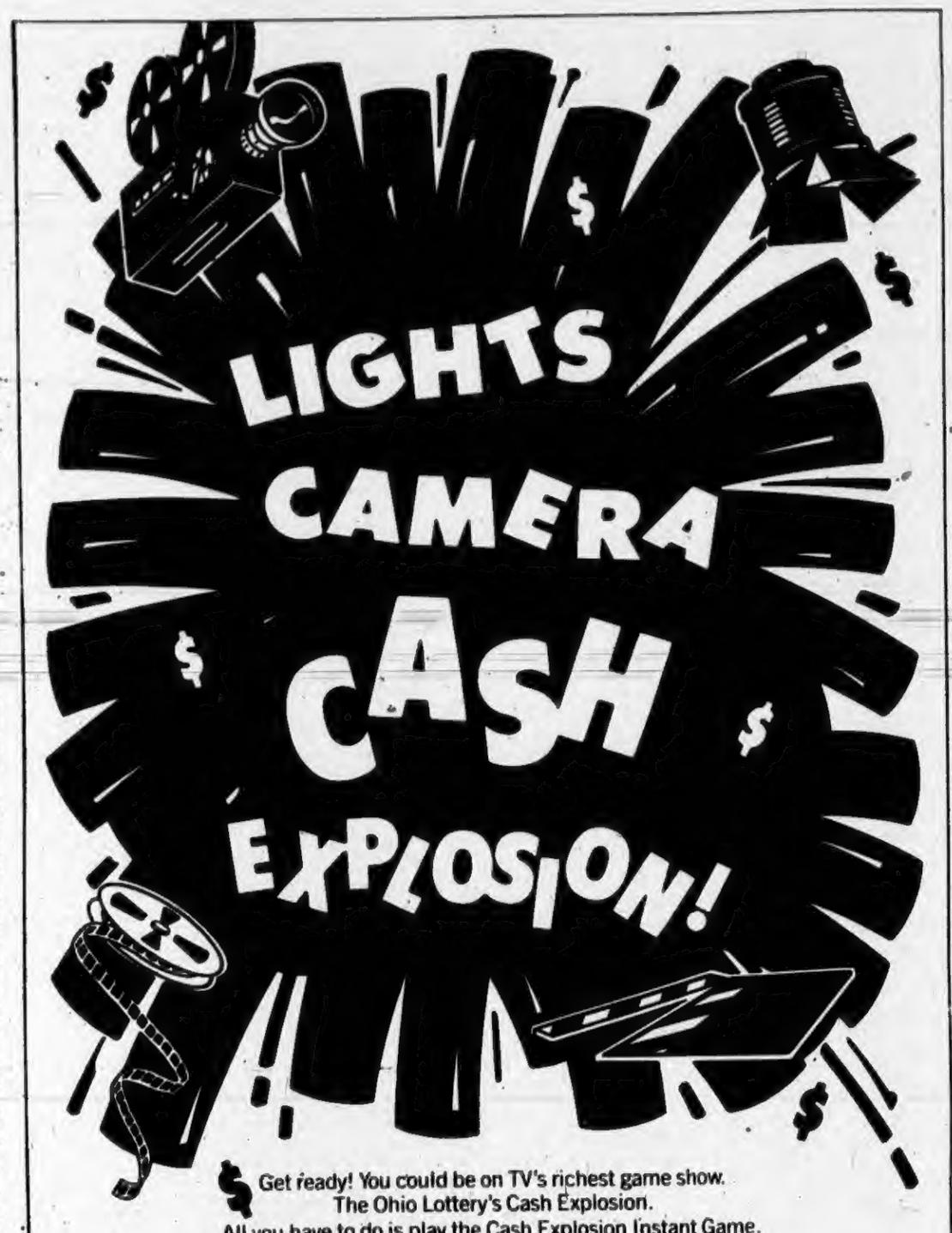

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Causey named Isabelle Ridgway administrator

Mel L. Causey has recently been employed as the Administrator for the Isabelle Ridgway Nursing Center (IRNC), 1520 Hawthorne Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203. Causey, a native of Columbus, has returned from the John Knox Village Medical Center, Pompano Beach, Florida to assume this position at the near eastside facility.

A graduate of Bowling Green State University, with a degree in Gerontology and Business Administration, Causey also has held positions as Administrator at two locations in Florida and currently is the National Director of Aging for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

"I decided to return because the inspiration to train in the field of Gerontology really began at IRNC," Causey said. "My grandmother spent eighteen months living at Ridgway...that experience still lingers on my mind and I have a strong personal commitment to make IRNC the best Nursing Home in the Central Ohio area to live, visit and work."

MEL L. CAUSEY
...new executive for ridgway home

Samuel F. Payne, president of the board of trustees said "Ms. Causey brings a level of patient care expertise and administrative skills, which will prove to be very beneficial for the continual development and future growth of IRNC."

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CMACAO trustee named to FCHS advisory board

The Franklin County Board of Commissioners recently reappointed Margaret Willis to the Franklin County Human Services Advisory Board for a term ending September, 1990. Willis is secretary of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACAO) Board of Trustees.

Willis, who is currently serving as President of the Ohio State Consumer Education Association, was honored by the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency for her outstanding service and volunteerism on behalf of low-income persons throughout the State of Ohio.

It was noted during the recognition ceremonies which was held Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency's Annual Dinner Meeting that Mrs. Willis "...has demonstrated her concern and actively displayed a strong commitment for more than 25 years, towards the eradication of poverty through her leadership and affiliation with both the Ohio Welfare Rights Organization and the Franklin County Welfare Rights Organization."

Willis has served as a member of CMACAO's Board of Trustees for ten years, and as a member of the Marion Franklin Civic Association, the Columbus Legal Aid Board of Trustees, the Ohio Association of Community Action, the Ohio Citizens Council Welfare Reform Task Force, and the Ohio Association for the Homeless.

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Forecast reports contain information on a utility's energy demand, its peak load and reserves, as well as a resource plan the utility can implement to meet anticipated demand. Complete copies of Columbia's 1985, 1986, and 1987 forecasts may be reviewed by any member of the public, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, at the Commission's Division of Forecasting and Siting located at the above Columbus address. Copies of the reports may also be reviewed by any member of the public at following county public library:

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Members of the public wishing to present testimony at the combined hearing will be given an opportunity to do so. Testimony may be oral or written, it will be made part of the record of these proceedings, but will not be considered as the basis for specific findings of fact made by the commission. If testimony is sworn, it wil be made part of the record, is subjet to cross-examination by any of the parties, and will be considered in the preparation of the Commission's findings.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission.

Don't feel trapped,' Black methodists told

'DON'T FEEL TRAPPED'--That was what Bishop James Thomas, of the Eastern Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church, told Black Methodists Nov. 6 at the two-day North Central Jurisdiction Black Methodists for Church Renewal 16th annual meeting, held at the Great Southern Hotel, 310 S. High St. Pictured from left are Bishops Woodie White, of Illinois area United Methodist Church, and Thomas. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

COLUMBUS--Bishop James Thomas, of the Eastern Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church, told other Black methodists Friday, Nov. 6 that "there is no way to continue to live productively" if you are discouraged by the socio-economic problems in the Black community.

Addressing the topic, "The Black Church And Continuing Celebration", Bishop Thomas, from North Canton, Ohio, said, "Celebration is based on emotion, but it will not stand alone because of pressures of reality; there is celebration of triumph and there is celebration of maintenance."

Bishop Thomas was delivering his keynote address at the North Central Jurisdiction Black Methodists for Church Renewal 16th annual meeting, held at the Great Souther Hotel, 310 S. High St. The meeting concluded Saturday, Nov. 7.

The theme was "Reclaiming The Black Community For Christ." The meeting was held in an effort to reduce Black exodus from churches in many denominations.

"When you feel free to do what you are called by God to do, there is the triumph," Bishop Thomas said. "People who feel trapped in the Black community cannot afford to feel hurt or discouraged."

Bishop Edsel Ammons, who was at the opening of the regional conference Thursday, Nov. 5, was not available for comment Friday, Nov. 6. Ammons is Bishop of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Bishop Woodie White, of Illinois area United Methodist Church, also attended the conference. Bishops Thomas and White were leaders at workshops, titled, "The Black Pastor – A Time For Personal Assessment And Renewal," held Friday.

Hearing ordered on new trial for Dr. Jackson

Arguments on whether Blacks were excused for racial reasons from a jury that tried Edward F. Jackson Jr., will be heard Nov. 23. The hearing will determine whether Jackson, a former Columbus physician, convicted of rapes, will receive a new trial.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ordered the hearing.

Meanwhile, the Ohio Supreme Court has appointed Judge Robert Nichols of Madison County Common Pleas Court to preside.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Frederick T. Williams and Assistant County Prosecutor Edward Morgan, will be called as witnesses at the hearing in Cincinnati.

EDWARD F. JACKSON JR.
...set for another hearing

Jackson was sentenced to 91 to 320 years and fined $60,000 by Judge Williams. Jackson's conviction was upheld by the Hamilton County Court of Appeals but was reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court because Morgan, using his rights to excuse prospective jurors without giving a reason, removed Black prospective jurors.

According to court records, Morgan removed two Black prospective and one white prospective jurors.

Jackson also was convicted on 21 rapes and 39 related felonies in a separate 1983 trial in Summit County.

The U.S. Supreme Court returned the Jackson case on the basis of a decision in a Kentucky case that stated a person was denied a fair trial because all members of the defendant's race was removed from the jury for racial reasons.

Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller and Assistant Prosecutor Patrick Sheeran will represent the state at the hearing.

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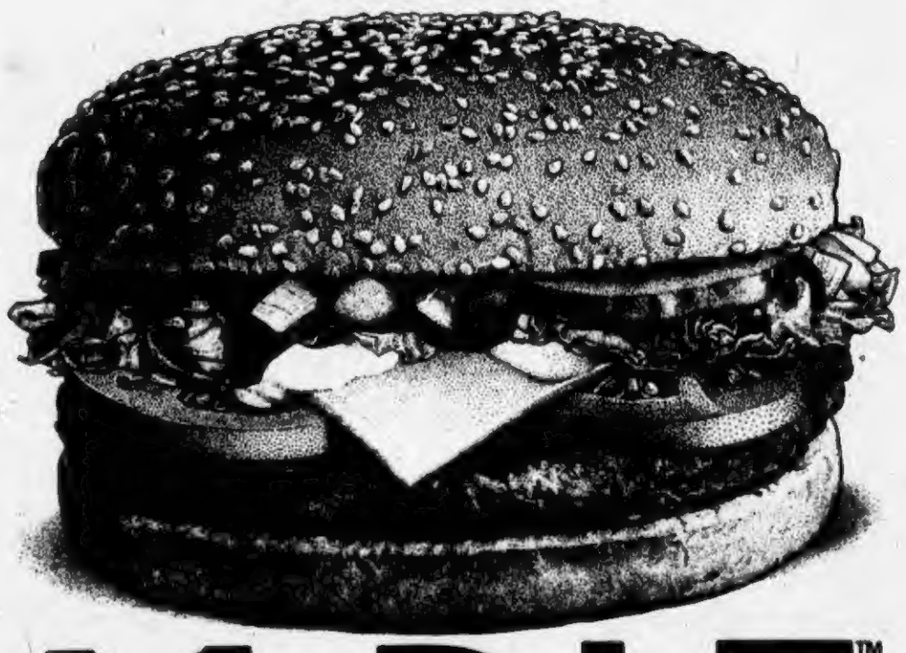
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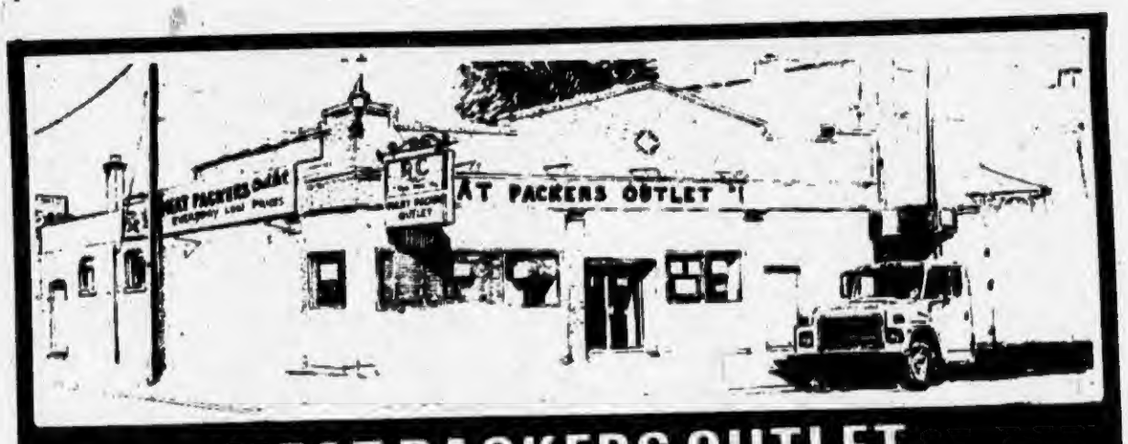

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Judge Allen wins, makes history

CINCINNATI--Incumbent Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Nadine Allen made history Tuesday when she became the first Black person to ever be elected in a county-wide office in a race against a white opponent.

In results listed at **Call and Post** press time, Judge had received over 64,000 votes, to command 55 percent of the votes cast. Allen is a democrat. Republican party candidate Vickie Whitfield, who is also Black, received 24,000 votes at last count, while independent Republican candidate Daniel Breyer, who is white, received over 28,000 of the votes cast.

Judge Allen's term on the bench will expire at the end of 1989; therefore, the 38-year-old Judge will have to run for reelection in 2 years.

Allen was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in 1984 by Governor Richard F. Celeste, which resulted in her becoming the first Black woman to ever sit on the local bench. In 1985, however, Allen ran for election against white Republican Delore Hildebrandt, and she was beaten by nearly 13,000 votes.

In April of this year the governor appointed Allen to the Municipal Court bench, once again, when he appointed another Black Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge, Jack Sherman, Jr., to a vacancy on the Court of Common Pleas.

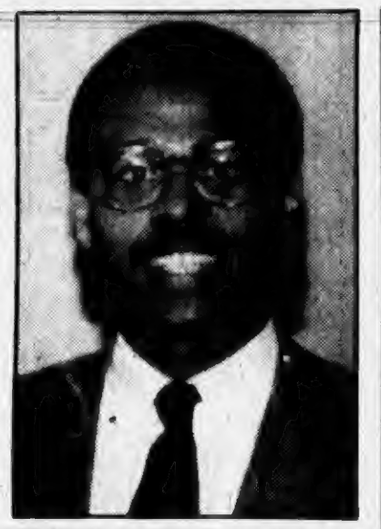
Allen ran as a sitting judge with many local endorsements in this race, while Whitfield was an unknown who had lived in Hamilton County for only two years. Breyer became upset at the Republican party's selection of Whitfield and decided to run himself. With the two Republicans dividing their party's votes, Allen was almost assured a victory.

In other races, Republican city councilman J. Kenneth Blackwell retained his seat with a strong showing, while up-and-coming Democrat Tyrone Yates narrowly missed a seat on the 9-member council. He finished twelfth in a 26-person race. Republican Len Garrett and Charterite Sara Gardner finished way down on the list of candidates.

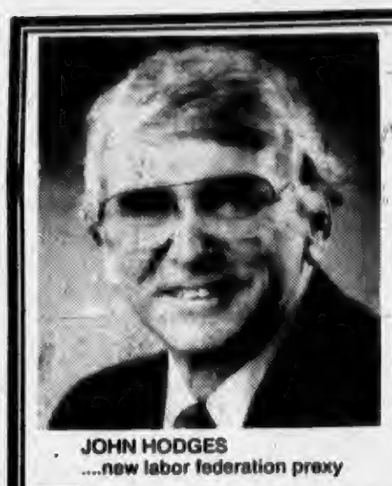
Black Democratic Municipal Court candidate George Bunyan lost in his race to defeat sitting Republican Judge David Albenese.

In a final count, it was revealed that the Cincinnati School District's levy passed by a mere 149 votes out of an overall 100 thousand votes cast.

Voters also approved, by a 2-1 margin, a charter amendment that would make the councilman getting the most votes automatically the mayor. Presently, the mayor is elected by city council. At **Call and Post** press time, Blackwell who was the former mayor of Cincinnati, and Democrat Charles J. Lunken were in a tight race for the top spot.



ALL WINNERS! Judicial races in Cleveland and Cincinnati were hot. Six Black candidates, including Shirley Strickland Saffold and Mabel Jasper (top) won judicial seats in the Cleveland Municipal Court and Judge Nadine Allen (bottom right) retained her Hamilton County Municipal Court seat, making her the first Black woman to be elected to the county bench, while in other elections, Kenneth J. Blackwell (bottom left) retained his Cincinnati Council seat and at press time was a top contender for the city's Mayor's post.



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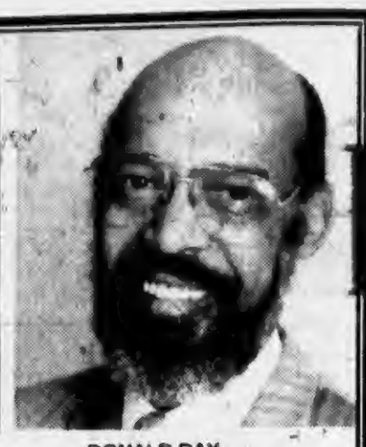

DONALD DAY
...first black afl-cio officer

Day tapped for AFL-CIO post

COLUMBUS In an action with historic overtones, the Ohio AFL-CIO has named public employee labor leader Donald K. Day as secreary-treasurer of the organization.

He replaces John Hodges, who was recently appointed president of the state labor federation.

Day, first vice-president of AFSCME Ohio Council 8, the statewide body of state, county and municipal employees, becomes the first Black ever to hold one of the top two positions in the Ohio AFL-CIO. He is also the first officer in the state labor federation to come from AFSCME, which represents more than 85,000 public sector workers as the largest union in Ohio.

Historically, the two elective posts within the state AFL-CIO were split between a president who was a representative of the building trades, which came from the old American Federation of Labor, and secretary-treasurer who came from the Steelworkers, which was the largest union in the old Congress of Industrial Organizations. However, the explosive growth of AFSCME, the public sector union, has resulted in the increased activism of that body within the AFL-CIO, as represented by the Day candidacy and election.

Day was "not overly surprised" by the vote. "There's no question that, because of our growth in membership, we are the largest union in the AFL-CIO, and that our voice should be heard," Day said.

Day's elevation to secretary-treasurer also brings him to a rarified level nationally: only one other Black in the country, in Michigan, sits in a similar position, Day said.

However, Day added that his race had not become an issue. He was chosen, he asserted, because of his experience in the legislature as a key lobbyist for AFSCME.

Day will resign his position with AFSCME with his election to the AFL-CIO post, and that labor organization is expected to hold an election before the end of the year to name his replacement. It was unknown whether one of the candidates for the post would be Black, although the union has historically been around one-third Black in its membership.

In wake of victory, a question: where do Democrats go from here?

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

The sense of joy and relief was palpable as Democrats of Franklin County celebrated after the polls had closed on Nov. 3.

Each return on the clock resulted in cheer, as the die-hard Dems applauded the implausible: the election of two Democratic judicial candidates (including a Black female, Judge Janet Jackson) in a county where two such judges had never been elected at one time before.

Yet the joy and revelry masked a serious question: what does the future hold for the Franklin County Democratic party?

To Fran Ryan, it was "a new beginning." The party had reached its nadir in March of 1987, as staff bungling had resulted in the failure to place a candidate on the ballot for the mayoralty and a municipal court seat. The fiasco had resulted in the resignation, delayed until after the November election, of Franklin County Democratic chairman Don Spicer and the appointment of several committees to study problems with organization and fundraising. Ryan saw the election as being the first hint that the worst of the problems were over, and the party was rebounding.

But others, including State Rep. Ray Miller, were more skeptical. Asserting that the victories on the part of Jackson and Judge Thomas Martin were more the result of their strong campaigning than of the assistance of the party, Miller argued, "there's an awful lot of work to be done."

It seems that both are right. What the election seemed to prove was, as state Democratic party chair James Ruvolo said, that the voters in Franklin county would support a strong, well financed, aggressive candidate of either party who had the credentials to be elected. The Democratic had clearly been successful in identifying good candidates, and providing them a forum to help carry out their campaigns.

However, the party infrastructure remained badly decayed, even in the light of the victories. The last day of the county chairman, Spicer, was Nov. 3. Four contenders, including Ryan, former appellate court judge Gary Tyack, from county treasurer Herb Pfeiffer and Terry James, are interested in the post.

An 11-member steering committee of the party, which will include five Blacks, has begun to meet on choosing a successor to Spicer, and will make a recommendation to the Democratic Central Committee on Dec. 2. The five Black members are: Jerry Hammond, Ray Miller, Lillie Williams, Mildred Ford, and Donald Day.

However, even the election of a new chair will not solve all the problems of the Franklin County Democratic party. The recent petition fiasco demonstrated what everyone had already known: that the party had seen an extraordinary diminution of its ability to mobilize grass-roots support in a broad range of neighborhoods. That its finances were severely depleted -- even with the presence of a second-term Democratic governor in the state capital, and all the resources that such control of state government can generate. That its leadership had degenerated into feuding factions, which often did not work with each other.

John Greene, first vice-chairman of the party, said that the party had "laid a good foundation" with the recent elections. However, he added that "it's up to (Democrats) to move forward" to rebuild the party.

Ray Miller echoed that sentiment. "I can't say we have a strong Democratic party in Franklin County," even in the wake of the victories, Miller stated. However, he added, "I do think the party is strengthened."

Miller said the first item was the election of a strong party chairman, and that the chairman would have to work with party leadership to "build the party from the ground up."

'Minority Student Day'

"Minority Student Day," a pilot program organized by Otterbein College's associate director of admissions Jeanne Talley, will bring students from 12 area high schools to the college campus on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Approximately 50 to 60 students who have been nominated by their guidance counselors are expected to attend the event where they will meet with faculty and students, visit campus facilities and talk with other minority students about campus life at Otterbein College.

Students will be picked up at their respective high schools and brought to campus for an early morning welcome reception with faculty and administration in the Campus Center. Activities will continue through early afternoon, and students will be returned to their high schools by 1:30 p.m.

Talley says that she hopes this special event "will introduce Otterbein as a viable college choice for minority students in the Columbus area, help provide them with information about our institution and answer questions they may have about a college education in general."

Fact sheet on radon released

A FACT SHEET ON RADON, a natural radioactive gas, which may cause a possible health hazard, is available free of charge. To Order "Radon: May Be Linked To Lung Cancer," call Central Ohio Lung Association, at 457-4570 in Franklin County, or toll-free 1-800-592-8563.

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IN OUR OPINION

The Rinehart coronation

Mayor Dana G. "Buck" Rinehart has clearly won re-election. Running with only write-in opposition after the incredible bumbling of the county's Democratic party, Rinehart probably would have been elected even if he had dropped dead before the election was held.

While the Democrats' imcompetence is fortuitous for Rinehart, it is not fortuitious for the city. There are a number of issues which the mayor should be called on to address, and to consider in his second administration.

One is housing. A very common pattern is beginning to replicate itself in Columbus -- the pattern of white (and Black) middle-class flight to suburban and exurban areas, leaving a decaying city center and a reduction in the housing stock for the poor.

While he was the mayor's director of Human Services, Khari Enaharo attempted to develop a program which would have had the city's housing developers make commitments to provide units for low-income families as a price for being allowed other, more profitable homes. Rinehart rejected this approach, calling it "socialism." However, the issue of housing will not go away, and we urge the mayor to develop a plan which will help provide housing to those who remain trapped in the city's core.

Also of concern is the seeming increase in poverty and homelessness within Columbus. It is clear that the city's food pantries and homeless shelters are being stretched to their limits in their efforts to help all who need help. The Reagan administration's strangulation of programs which aided the poor, such as its tight rein on the food stamp program, has resulted in severe problems for many of this nation's -- and Columbus' -- poorest citizens.

We admit that the mayor and city council cannot financially address all the needs of those who may need help, but they must effectively demonstrate the same level of concern and compassion for those who have little to offer as they do for those megacorporations who have much to offer.

Already, we believe the mayor is on the right track on one issue: the annexation of the Wexner development, popularly called "Wexley", in exchange for city sewer and water services. This annexation will increase the diversity within the city limits, and provide much-needed funds to the city's schools.

There are a number of issues which the mayor must face as he bathes in his election by acclamation. While this one was uncontested, it is no secret that the mayor has aspirations for higher office. How well he addresses these issues of equity and compassion will obviously affect whether the voters will so crown him again.

The Day appointment

The Ohio AFL-CIO has taken a positive step forward by its appointment of public union labor leader Donald K. Day as its secretary-treasurer, the second highest post in the statewide labor federation.

Day's appointment makes him one of the highest-ranking Black state union officials in the nation. The only other Black in a similar position is the secretary-treasurer of the labor federation in Michigan. As such, Day has become both a representative and a spokesperson for the needs of labor generally and Black laborers in particular.

The appointment also reflects positively on the state AFL-CIO. Day asserts, and we have no reason to dispute him, that race was not a factor in his selection, only his ability to perform the job of helping to restructure and reinvigorate the statewide voice for Ohio's union workers. This speaks well of the federation's ability to evaluate and reward qualified union leaders who happen to be Black.

The labor movement has, for more than 20 years, walked with Blacks on issues of civil rights and combating poverty. We believe this appointment demonstrates that the federation, in its own policies, gives more than lip service to the principles of equality and merit, and we applaud its choice.

We also hope that Day will continue to function as a strong voice for Blacks in the labor movement, as he has been a strong and articulate voice for Blacks in the community.

The United Way

WKYC-TV could have severely damaged the United Way Service if the public had been gullible enough to accept the station's sensationalized expose of alleged political activity by the United Way.

If published ratings of the station's newscasts are accurate, a lot fewer people saw the reports than if any other VHF station had broadcast them. But damage has been done.

A seed has been planted. In all probability the reports will be exploited by persons who annually oppose the United Way Campaign. Similarly, news accounts that dispute the relative worth of United Way staffers are misleading.

Both reports demonstrate an ingnorance about the United Way, what it stands for, and the difficulties of raising ever increasing sums of money from unconcerned, uncaring and largely indifferent people.

It's a challenge.

The United Way is hard work. The professional staff not only works day to day but must also be able to marshall hundreds-of-thousands of dollars worth of loaned manpower to help campaigns reach annual goals.

The staff is the foundation upon which the United Way rests. Mornings, nights and weekends they watch over a multitude of functions which support the United Way.

Good people are expensive. The United Way is no exception.

As a resourceful steward of charitable welfare in this community, the United Way's support of a health and human services levy, which yields $44 million per year, is a prudent and wise investment well within the limits of the organization's mission.

To properly serve young people they must acquire the full faith and charity of the public. A self-imposed tax is authoritative endorsement.

The United Way's support of social causes makes sense because it is really self-protection against future increases in demand that can't be met.

For many people, United Way agencies are the difference in their lives. To sensationalize very old and very public news is a disservice to the community.

We support the United Way Services' effort to develop resources to help fulfill their mission to meet human needs, and congratulate the staff and volunteers for exceeding this year's goal.

IN YOUR OPINION

Winning candidate offers sincere thanks

I won re-election to the Cleveland Municipal Court. As you can imagine, I am very happy.

But I am also happy and appreciative that my re-election campaign had Harry Alexander's and the **Call and Post** express and unequivocal support.

I have now won election to all three branches: legislative, executive and judicial. And over the years, in each of those elections, I have had the endorsement and help of the **Call and Post**.

I will always be grateful for that support from your newspaper that began with W.O. Walker and has continued under Alexander's leadership.

Sincerely,
Carl B. Stokes
Cleveland, OH.

Collective power

Election-87 is history. Like all events of the human experience, it also leaves behind facts and messages to be deciphered, studied and used as bases for future human experiences.

From a Black perspective, in viewing the local Columbus/Franklin County elections, the results revealed both the weakness and strength of the Black electorate in these areas.

Prior to the November 3 election date, it was strongly publicized that the Black vote was crucial to the passage of Issue 4 -- The Columbus Convention Center. Great effort, including the recruitment and support of influential Black persons and organizations, was generated to get out the message that, "This time, it's for us." What wasn't clear was who is "us?"

Black conditions for support were early on presented to the Issue 4 planners. These conditions were not honored and Black voters either voted by large majority against it or stayed at home. Result, doomsday for Issue 4.

On Issue 3 -- Election of Supreme Court and Appeals Court Judges. The danger there was clear, even to a blind person. It is difficult at best to get a Black or other minority candidate elected to lower court benches in this area by popular vote. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that it would be impossible to have one appointed to the higher court benches if they had to pass the screening of a select controlling commission. This issue was rightly defeated.

The issues that passed were clear in the benefits and rewards that the entire electorate would enjoy indiscriminately.

The successes that Judge Janet Jackson, Jerry Hammond and Sharlene Morgan and other Black candidates enjoyed were clearly the result of solid Black voting and supportive minority voting. The defeats of Loretta Heard, Ray Jones, and other Black candidates were results of obstacles too large for solid Black voting to overcome and no reflection on their qualifications.

The rising Black voter power awareness in the Columbus/Franklin County envisions great social and racial changes in the scheme of things. Economically, there is an equally great need for Black power awareness.

It has been estimated that the annual spending worth of Black Americans collectively is $200 billion. Fifth largest in the world. Larger than Canada. I don't know how this breaks down proportionately for Columbus/-Franklin County Area Blacks in the statistic.

I am convinced that if we ever collectively learn to manage our "green" ... we will soon go from bad ... to down right mean.

John B. Williams
Columbus, OH.

Cultural damage

For more than two centuries, Jamaicans have been migrating to these United States of America. Yes, this nation with its vast lands, unlimited resources and tremendous opportunities. Jamaicans--whom history will willingly support the fact--have been contributing tremendously to the growth and continued viability of this nation decades before immigration had liberalized its laws--some 40 years ago.

Jamaican Nationals in U.S.A. have consistently worked very well, with pride and dignity, amidst all strifes and struggles of class, racial and ethnic prejudices; establishing themselves most peaceably, positively and progressively in all levels of the American Society.

History books will support the fact that as early as in the '1700s' Jamaican born Alexander Dallas, Secretary to the U.S. Treasury at a time when this nation was undergoing tremendous financial disaster, thru stringent measures, had successfully brought the Treasury up to over $20 million dollars.

Dallas was most intrumental in the formation of the Republican Party, and whose son Mifflin was once Vice President of these United States, with the City of Dallas, Texas, named after him.

The first Black man in the U.S. to receive a college degree was Jamaican born (Russwurm). The list of historic notables could go on and on. Jamaicans have been serving the U.S. Military in action outstandingly and heroically since World-War I, and--do you remember that when World War II broke out--when all able-bodied American men were pulled into action--'twas primarily Jamaicans who were imported or volunteered to come to the U.S. as farm workers or industrial workers to keep the farms and factories going, etc. I would not even begin to update you on the later contributions that Jamaicans have continued to make in this society--and all positive.

Some of our American counterparts have often questioned or wondered why are we here. Some have even envied and resented our prominent status, involvements and contributions in our U.S. Communities but Jamaicans have legitimately earned their rights and privileges in this American Society.

What has been appalling is the constant and unnecessary display and disregard by the media (although maybe unintentional) for a people and nation who have always been law abiding, and have respected and supported this country.

The fact that other criminal individuals or organizations in this country and its history--no matter how hostile--have never been so generously ethnicized as have these so-called "Posse Gangs." Why?

As a Jamaican National, to pick-up the newspaper, hear on the radio or watch on TV "The Jamaicans are responsible for over 200 murders; the Jamaicans are in control of the crack operations in such and such a city; the Jamaican mafia has been the most brutal gang in the U.S. history, etc., etc.", it hurts like hell.

I believe not all involved in these gangs and their horrid activities are really Jamaicans. If you stop and think for a moment, you will begin to wonder, how could any foreign and Black group of individuals, especially in these times, manage to infiltrate, structure and control any such major operations across the U.S.

Think about it.

I believe and agree that any persons guilty of committing a crime against our society should be duly tried, prosecuted and punished accordingly. Yet, I believe that the media should begin to look at the harm, disrespect, the injustice, stigma, and most of all, the irrepairable damage being done to the Real Jamaican Communities. More importantly, the Jamaican Nationals who are citizens or permanent residents of the United States, who are being bundled right along with the alleged criminals--by the U.S. media.

I am taking full advantage of this medium to appeal to my fellow Jamaicans, and friends of Jamaica to please address this problem to your local media, so that (although these crimes like any other such crimes are naturally noteworthy) these alleged criminals should not be characterized with the ethnic identity that has been so fluid--whenever and wherever reported upon.

The same can only be considered useful--if it is the media's intent to glamorize or enhance the dreadful situation, at the same time most inadvertently, damaging the peaceful and respectable reputation of decent law-abiding Jamaican-Americans in this country.

I thank you for your anticipated cooperation.

Carol Szopinski
President,
Oswald Walker,
Vice President
NAJASO

EDITOR'S NOTE: The national headquarters of NAJASO is in Washington, D.C. Szopinski is president of the Milwaukee, Wis., chapter; Walker is vice-president of the Cleveland, OH. chapter.

Thanks

Thanks so much for the endorsement of the **Call and Post**. I'll do everything I can to live up to your confidence in me.

Cordially,
Robert J. Weiler
Columbus, OH.

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OTHER OPINIONS

More Black Judges?

CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

The breakthrough victories for Municipal Court Judges Nadine Allen and Janet Jackson may have a positive fall-out for other blacks who are interested in becoming judges.

In the past, the histories of politics in Hamilton County, where Allen defeated two contenders, and Franklin County, where Jackson topped assistant county prosecutor Edward Morgan, were similar: Democrats were usually defeated, and Black Democrats were hopeless.

Over a period since 1960, for example, only five Democratic judicial candidates had ever been elected to office in Franklin County, with the most recent having been in 1985, when Municipal Court Judge Peggy Bryant was able to retain her seat.

In both counties, one of the major problems was the county-wide nature of the municipal courts. Even where Democrats ran well in the cities of Columbus and Cincinnati, they were usually overwhelmed by the strong Republicanism of the suburban areas which ring those cities. In Franklin County, for example, white Democratic judicial candidates-- even those who had been appointed by governors and thus could run as incumbents-- rarely got more than 45 percent of the vote in matchups with their Republican challengers.

But the election of both candidates should open opportunities for other strong Black judicial candidates, because their election seems to have proven that quality candidates can win.

Or so believes James Ruvolo, head of the Ohio Democratic party. He is unwilling to see a trend in these two elections, attributing the victories to "two good candidates who worked hard."

"Hopefully, it means that the ability of the person and the effort in the campaign is a Democrat or Republican or Black or White," Ruvolo said.

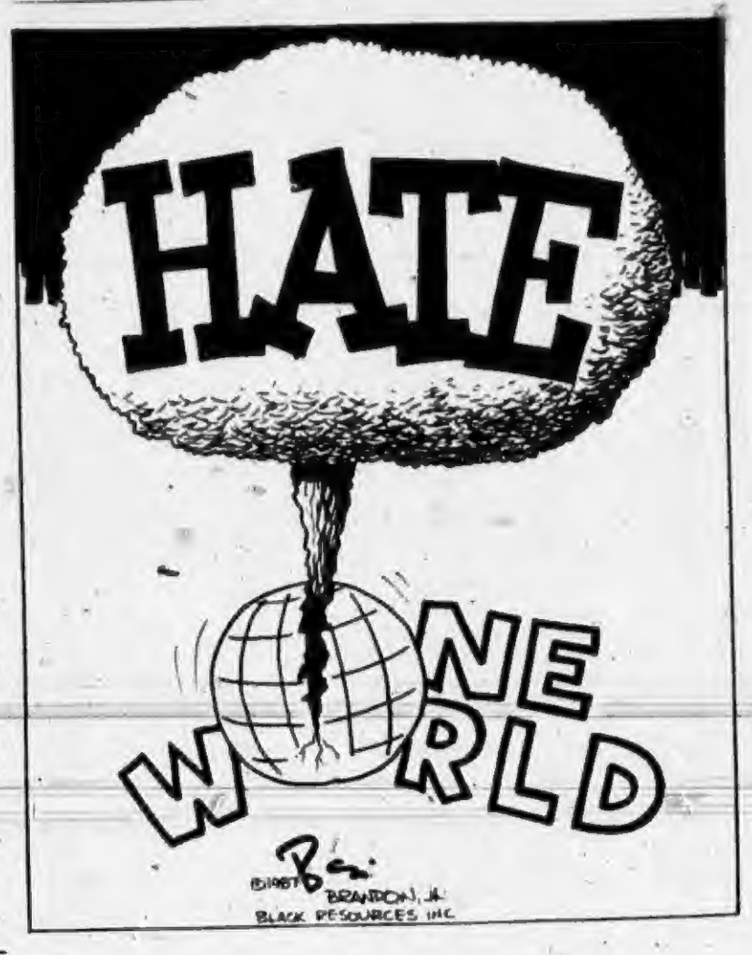
In his remarks, Ruvolo admitted that this was, in some ways, an indictment of the efforts of the Democratic party in the past: that it had been unable to attract candidates who could win.

However, he believes that these victories will serve to attract good candidates.

"It says to good Black Democracts in particular, if you have the opportunity and can put the campaign together, you have a chance to win in those counties," Ruvolo concluded.

In Franklin County, there remains a vacancy on the Common Pleas Court, with the death of Republican Judge James Britt. Black lawyers in Franklin County are looking to Gov. Celeste to appoint a Black to that position. If he did, it would be the first time a Black had been appointed to the Common Pleas bench in Franklin County.

At the same time that Jackson and Allen were being elected, the "Merit Selection"plan, which would have placed the nominating of Supreme Court and Appellate Court judges in the hands of a nonpartisan committee, was overwhelmingly rejected by the voters. It is possible that the voters are now willing to look closely at the qualifications of Blacks and women, regardless of what the advocates of "merit selection" say. Now, the Celeste administration will have another opportunity to demonstrate that Black judicial candidates can win.



Whatever happened to common sense?

MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

Much of what's "normal" in today's society would have been seen as bizarre and incomprehensive two or three generations ago.

Thanks to thieves and vandals we must have exact change and sit on hard plastic seats when we use public transportation. Stores that used to have many entrances now have fewer. When trying on clothes, you often must also "try on" heavy anti-shoplifting devices.

Some high schools have day care centers for their students' babies. Many schools – high school and elementary – have guards patrolling the hallways, police backup outside, and no education inside.

And for many adults, their greatest fear is the sight of a group of youngsters heading their way.

Kids have always been barbarians. And we, as parents and teachers, have only 18 years to civilize them before turning them loose on the rest of society. Our common sense served us well until the "experts" in sociology and psychology came along to tell us we were doing it all wrong.

They told us we shouldn't beat our children, but should use positive reinforcement instead. They told us criminals weren't to blame; society was. In the process everyone was "endowed" with rights but without responsibility.

As a youngster, I was a barbarian, and on many occasions I felt the civilizing influence of the strap on my center of multitudinous nerve endings. On such occasions, I would have liked to be able to tell Mom that society made me do it. But knowing Mom, if I had said something like that, she would have laid on a few extra whacks to punish society.

If today's deep-thinkers had been around way back then, I might still be a barbarian, and Mom would probably be in jail for child abuse.

Crime is rampant, especially within the Black communities. And the authorities counsel: Buy burglarproof locks and bars for your windows; dont' walk the streets after dark. Such measures do help if authorities are bent on continuing to release criminals, giving them minor sentences, and paroling them to halfway houses so they can terrorize the community.

In Chicago, like many other cities, the average number of arrests before a youngster ever receives a sentence is twelve. Common sense would have him in jail the first time. What? You say our jails are overcrowded, and imprisonment costs too much. How about public whippings?

And while we're at it, let's look at today's have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too mentality. The AIDS theat is a prime example of this mentality. We know that anal intercourse between men is a major means of AIDS transmission. How about public health officials warning against it? We know also that marital infidelity is another means of AIDS transmission, so how about restoring marital fidelity. And we know that premarital intercourse causes teenage pregnancy. So why don't we teach our kids the virtue and value of just saying "no."

In the eyes of today's deep-thinkers on college campuses, in government agencies, and in the news media, these methods of control are "too simplistic." They want people to have their cake and eat it too.

Fortunately, increasing numbers of Americans are beginning to realize that the Victorian standards of sex conduct -- standards we discarded in the '60s, like fidelity in marriage and abstinence before – might not be a bad idea.

The major have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too achievmeent of today's deep thinkers is in the area of poverty. They offer safety nets, jobs programs, affirmative action, and other such schema as anti-poverty weapons. What happened to that old-fashioned poverty program of hard work, sacrifice and thrift? You'll find that most people who've managed to escape poverty are graduates of that school of hard knocks.

The bottom line is: We must find a humane way to get rid of the experts, and get back to plain, old-fashioned, ordinary common sense.

Flexibility in career preparation road to employment success

BY SHERMAN H. MILLER
Call and Post contributing writer

Today, it is not uncommon to hear of someone celebrating their 100th birthday. Yet, if we examine just a few of the technological advances that have matured during these centenarians' life span, we are compelled to reassess our educational preparation of tomorrow's leaders. Let me highlight merely six of the key inventions that have made paradigm shifts in our way of life.

•The **light bulb** gave man a full 24-hour productive work day.

•The **telephone** permitted instant two - way voice communication without regard for distance.

•The **automobile** freed man to travel unrestricted by commercial transit schedules.

•The **airplane** diminished the significance of distance throughout the world.

•The **television** brought instant communication with the masses through both voice and pictures.

•The **computer** opened the "Information Age".

You may wonder, what is the common link between each of these discoveries? I submit to you, students, families, and friends that with the commercialization of these discoveries excellence has been redefined in the world marketplace.

Business meetings held in California or Toyko are now practical business activities, some one is expected to regularly make calls in these regions.

Few business people give a second thought to a 100 - mile round trip in an automobile to make a customer call.

Many American plants operate on 24-hour-per-day schedules to fully utilize their equipment.

Computer monitor plant operations, do word processing, perform complex technical calculations, and so on.

On the other hand, America's huge domestic market is being fully integrated into the world market. Which poses the question: What should be the preparation for America's leadership of tomorrow?

Since we have already made a case for the rapid evolution of technology, tomorrow's workforce will have to have scientific literacy. These leaders must be able to discern between facts and fantasy. Professionals and non-professionals shall have to understand the impact of new technologies on their careers or they will become unemployed middle-aged victims of career obsolescence/

I urge you to take special notice of the three budding technologies of Robotics, artificial intelligence, and super conductivity because their synergism has the potential to force rapid obsolenscence on the careers of many of today's college students.

Selling one's products in the world marketplace requires one to communicate with his prospective customers in the customers' native language. My own experiences lead me to conclude that traditional ways of teaching foreign languages in colleges and secondary school are inadequate to meet the demands of the world market. The emphasis must be placed upon conservation and reading skills so businesspersons may communicate directly with the customers without the aid of an interpreter - who may or may not understand the discipline they are translating.

This precludes the program of the customers' true wants and needs getting lost in the translation from one language to another. Some recommended languages to pursue for the 21st Century marketplaces are Mandarin Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Spanish, and Russian.

Colleges must encourage students to have a willingness to accept risk; that is learning to see prudent risks as an American business norm whilst simultaneously devising plans to manage failure when programs are unsuccessful. As the adage goes, "Anyone who has never experienced a failure has not accomplished very much."

The operative word going into the 21st Century is "flexibility". Today's college students should not concentrate solely on their major course of study; they must also take solid minors.

The answer lies with you!

NABSE to observe African American Education Week

The Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators will join in the celebration of African American Education Week Nov. 15-22 to provide stimulation toward improving the quality of educational experiences in the lives of African American children, according to Richard C. Kelsey, president elect of the organization.

Recently, the National Alliance of Black School Educators (NABSE) adopted a resoluition, declaring the week of Nov. 15 as the African American Education Week.

Kelsey said, "African American Week can offer local institutions the opportunity to focus resources on research, programs and strategies for 'Saving the African American Child."

The national group believes that:

• We must face the critical shortage of African American educators.

• We must promote academic excellence as the cornerstone of achievement and upward mobility for African American students.

• We must promote teaching as a viable option for African Americans.

• We must participate in celebrations and on going activities which promote and demand educational equity for African Americans.

RICHARD C. KELSEY
...president elect

Education has been one of the major avenues which has led toward achievement of Black people in the United States of America. Columbus, Ohio is no exception to this. Therefore, the Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators has declared and endorsed Nov. 15-22 as African American Education Week. It is incumbent upon all churches, universities, school districts, other significant institutions and individuals in Central Ohio to make this a memorable week in our efforts to save African American children.

We can begin by first establishing a written document on the history of African American Education in Columbus, Ohio. Second, it is critical that every African American household have at least one room in their home which is dedicated to Black education (pictures, books, tapes). Third, it is important that each Black church organize and implement an active Black Education program weekly. Fourth, it is vital that newspaper, radio, television, and other media provide monthly programs on Black Education.

Usually, when Black organizations or individuals declare a celebration for themselves there is opposition. Thus, it is expected that there will be opposition by those who wish to continue the oppression of Black people. Even the opposers must know that Black students need many learning tools and resources to motivate and encourage them to exhibit and achieve both cultural and academic excellence in their schools. The Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators believes that the celebration of African American Education Week (November 15-22) will provide stimulation toward improving the quality of educational experiences in the lives of African American children. Further, African American Education Week can offer local, institutions the opportunity to focus resources on research, programs and strategies for "Saving the African American Child."

The following is the Resolution as passed by the National Alliance of Black School Educators:

• WHEREAS the enrollment of African American students in urban public school districts is expected to increase significantly by 1990, but the number of African American educators available to teach these students is expected to decline:

• WHEREAS a critical shortage of African American educators already exists in the teaching force, and the percentage of African Americans pursuing careers in education has declined significantly in recent years;

• WHEREAS the National Alliance of Black School Educators promotes academic excellence as the cornerstone of achievement and upward mobility for African American students and promotes teaching as a viable career option for African Americans:

• WHEREAS the commitment of the National Alliance of Black School Educators to African American education is consistent with the current movement in the United States to reform education in the public schools; and

• WHEREAS the National Alliance of Black School Educators has initiated and will coordiante a celebration of African American Education that will occur during the week of Nov. 15, now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America by Congress assembled, that the week beginning Nov. 15, 1987, is designated as African American Education Week, and the President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation calling upon:

community organizations that share an interest in the education of African Americans to intensify their efforts to support the achievement of academic excellence by African Americans.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Apostolic Faith Temple to host deacon's ordination services

Apostolic Faith Temple

Bible study will be held Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 12 p.m. Friday night service begins at 8 p.m. Prayer service is held Saturdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Church school begins Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service is at 11:45 a.m. with Bishop Nathaniel Jordan bringing the message. At 6 p.m., Deacons' Ordination services will be held for Brothers Paul Palmer and Earl Hollman, at the church, 1634 E. Main St. Janet Smith, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

The Ministry Women of the church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. The School of Christian Education will stage an "In The Know Program" at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Samuel Morton will preach at the early morning service Sunday. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message for the 10:45 a.m. service. The BBC choir will sing. At 4 p.m. the church will worship with Stewart Memorial Christian Church. Prayer and Praise services are held every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. Jeannette C. Mayo, reporter.

Burnside Missionary Baptist

Church school begins at 9 a.m., while worship service is at 11 a.m. Rev. Warren B. Kelly will preach. The BMBC choir will sing under the direction of Eugene Norris. The BMBC will present its Keys of Harmony of Columbus in concert at 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Joseph Woods Sr. Warrenetta Bryant, reporter.

First Pentecostal, Philadelphia Assemblies

Church school begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, at 286 Belvidere Ave. Prayer service is held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Bible teaching is at 7:30 p.m. The Brotherhood of the church will sponsor a Prayer Breakfast Saturday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. Elder D. Butler Jr., host pastor.

Galilee Baptist

The church family worshipped with Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Nov. 11. Church school begins Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for children and adults. Pastor H.J. Scott will bring the morning message at 10:45 a.m. The church will worship with St. John's Baptist Church in the afternoon. Midweek prayer service and Bible Study are held Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Grace Covenant Apostolic

Church school begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, Pastor Gloria Martin will preach during the worship service at 11:30 a.m. Evening worship begins at 7 p.m. Bible study is held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Martin will be having counseling Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. Joni Jones, reporter.

Greater Twelfth Baptist

Church shcool starts at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Cleophus Kee will preach during the 11 a.m. service. The Senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders, will sing. Mrs. Joan Lyles of Church of Chrsit will be presented in a concert at 5 p.m. at Greater 12th. Admission is free. A free offering will be accepted.

Hosack Baptist

The annual Choir Day will be observed Sunday, Nov. 22, at the church, 1160 Watkins Rd. Thanksgiving services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26. Congrats to Larry Brown for receiving an award as an Outstanding Young Man of The Year; also congrats to Charles A. Byrd on the receipt of the Lydia Burke Award for Outstanding Service to Youth in the church and community. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

WOMEN'S DAY AT CORINTHIAN—The women of Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, 3147 E. 5th Ave. will conclude observance of Women's Day Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. Martha Abbott will be presented in concert. The theme is "Christian Women Moving to Maturity for a Call of Unity and Holiness for Christ." Refuge Baptist Church will be guest. Etta Sams, chairperson. Rev. Michael Reeves, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service. The Baptist Training Union is held every Sunday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting and Biblle study are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. The congregation of Seventh Avenue Baptist Church and Pastor Emmett Moore, will be guests at 5 p.m. Darla Thigpen, reporter.

Mt. Calvary COGIC

Church school begins Sunday at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11:45 a.m. Supt. George A. Wooden will preside. The Young People's Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Pastoral Service is at 7:30 p.m. Prayer services will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. Linda Bowman, reporter.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Bobby Lyons bringing the message. Evening service is at 7 p.m. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Goodwill Baptist

Church school begins at 10:30 a.m. Morning service is at 11:30 a.m. Pastor Richard Byrd will preach. Prayer service and Bible study are held Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

All Auxiliary Week begins Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. with All Choirs Day. Early service will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Keith A. Troy will preach. The church school will follow at 9:15 a.m. The Youth will preside for the 10:45 a.m. worship service with Pastor Troy bringing the message. The Youth and the Jean Bell Children Choirs will sing. "Praise Time" is at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX-radio 106 FM. Guests for the All Auxiliary Week will be Mt. Vernon Baptist, Christ Memorial Baptist and Corinthian Baptist churches. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Pilgrim Baptist

The Deaconess Board of the Church will sponsor its annual Rolling Of The Scroll Program Sunday, Nov. 15. A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. for loved ones and friends who have passed. Ruby Hodo, president. Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.

Refuge Baptist

The Layman's League will sponsor a Gospel Musical-Extravaganza at the church Nov. 15, beginning at 7 p.m. Deacon Frank Harber is president. Pastor R.F. Hairston Jr. is now teaching a new membership class during the church school hours. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study is held in Room No. 2. Rev. Daryl Sanders is instructor. Bicey Longley, reporter.

Second Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Leon L. Troy will bring the message at 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Gospel choir under the direction of Frank Hoke, will sing. Prayer services were held every Wednesday at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study follows at 8 .m. Lugene C. Pruitt, reporter.

Seventh Avenue Baptist Community

The church will observe Men's Day Nov. 22. Rev. Jack Watkins, pastor of Mt. Gerizim Baptist Church, will preach.

Zion Hill Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. with Pastor James Mitchell bringing the message. The Mass choir and the Voices of Redeemed will sing. Bible study and Prayer services are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mitchell and the congregation will be the guests at Lincoln Park Community Baptist Church, where Rev. James Carter is the pastor. Sunday, Nov. 22, Rev. Jack Watkins and his congregation from Mt. Gerizim Baptist Church will be guests at Zion Hill.

The Mass choir of the church will host a Midnite Special Nov. 27. Mildred Revels, reporter.

Achievement medal

Master Sgt. Danny Harmon, son of Thomas and Leone Harmon of 35 Marilla Road, Columus, Ohio, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious services, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Harmon is an aircrew life support supervisor with the 2nd Tactical Fighter Training Squadron.

He is a 1968 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, Columbus.

Union Grove to mark 99th anniversary

Members and friends of Union Grove Baptist Church will join in the celebration of its 99th anniversary, beginning Nov. 15 at 10:45 a.m. worship service with Dr. Edwin C. Sanders II, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. as the guest speaker.

A musical Extravaganza will be featured at 4 p.m. Union Grove, 266 N. Champion Ave. is the fourth oldest Black church in Columbus and the third oldest Black Baptist Church in the area. The church has many programs, including scholarship club, that provides scholarships to students enrolled in college; tutoring program to help students pursue academic excellence, and the credit union, the oldest in Columbus.

Dr. Sanders is director of Southern Prison Ministry, executive director of the National Conference of Black Churchmen, dean of chapel and assistant professor of Religion and Philosophical Studies at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. He is also director of Field Studies and New York State University and co-director of African-American Institute, Weskeyan University, Conn.

DR. EDWIN C. SANDERS
...anniversary guest speaker

Rev. Phale D. Hale is host pastor. Janice Smith Boyd is chairperson of the Anniversary Committee.

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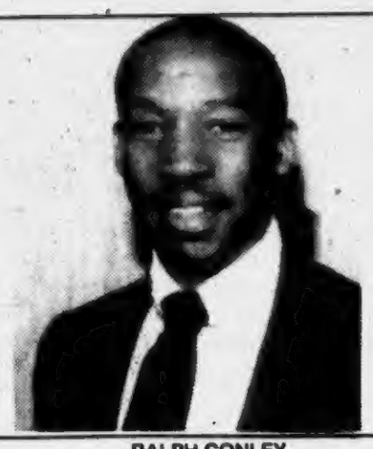
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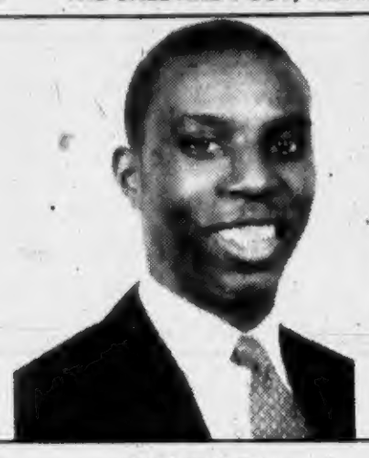
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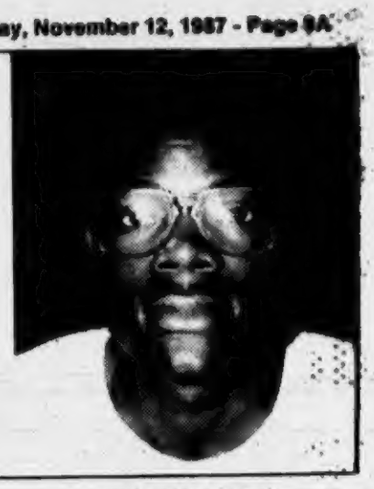
BENJAMIN HARRIEL
...musician

Thanksgiving concert planned

The Cathedral Choir, formerly known as the Gospel Choir, will present its 13th annual Thanksgiving Concert Thursday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave.

Ms. Debbie Ruff of Bibleway Church of Our Lord Jesus, and a member of Spirit Song, a renowned choral ensemble.

Directors of the Cathedral choir are: Tommy Adams, Margurite Cobb, and Charles Cornelious. Musical staff members include Jacob Ellzey, Benjamin Harriel and Ralph Conley.

The theme of the event will be "By His Own Write The Songs Saith The Lord."

District Edler Ernest L. Hardy, pastor. Elder Howard Tillman, youth coordinator.

REV. TIMOTHY CLARK
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JCCA to sponsor free health fair

The Joint Community Church Alliance will sponsor a Free Health Fair Saturday, Nov. 14 from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Fair Arts Impact Alternate School, 1395 Fair Ave.

The fair will feature free diabetes, vision, glaucoma, speech language, hearing, dental, feet and blood pressure screenings. Also the Columbus Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus Speech and Hearing and Franklin County Mental Health Board will be on hand to provide services and distribute literature.

There will be entertainment featuring demonstrations by Love Zion's Martial Arts Academy and "His Own" gospel from Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Pianist Betty Myers will render classical music, while the Self-Esteem team will present "Just Say No To Drugs and Alcohol.

For further information, contact Flora Anthony at 258-2216.

MARTHA ABBOTT
...in fall musical festival

CAMILLE DOUGHTY BANNER
...in fall musical festival

Musical festival

The Pastor's Aide Club of New Fellowship Baptist Church, 1734 E. Livingston Ave. will sponsor a Fall Musical Festival, featuring Martha Abbott, Delores Blakely and Camille Doughty Banner Nov. 22, at 4 p.m.

The program will also feature choirs from some Columbus churches. Rev. Robert L. Collins, host pastor. The church observed Trustees' Day Nov. 8.

Church school begins Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. with Rev. Collins bringing the message. The gospel choir will sing. Frances L. Smallwood, reporter.

DELORES BLAKELY
...in fall musical festival

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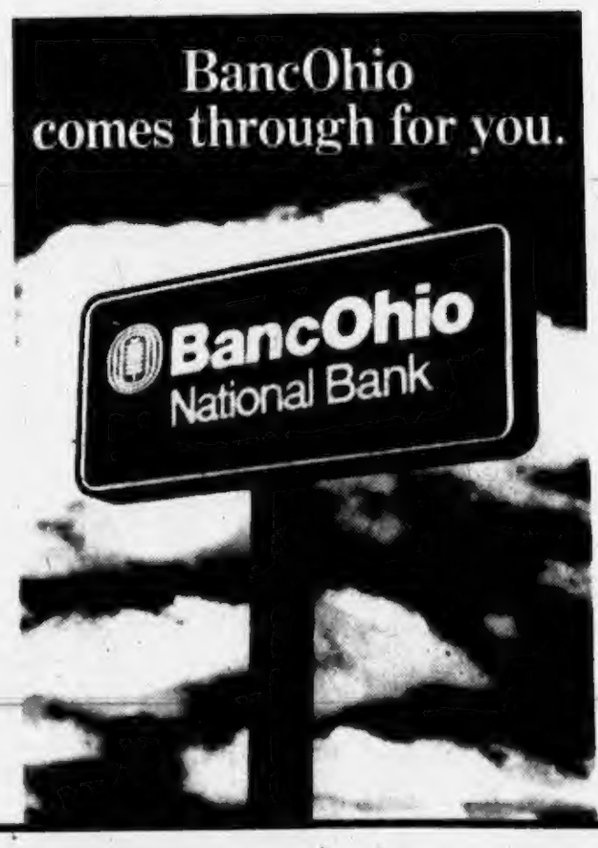

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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Love Zion to sponsor debut of singer Michaelea Hampton

A **Women's Day** of Renewal will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Church of Resurrection, 63300 East Dublin-Granville Rd., New Albany, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fran Wise, a member of the church, will discuss "Intercessory Prayer." A Continental Breakfast will be served, followed by prayer. Childcare will be provided. For reservations, call 445-8128.

St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St. will present Organists Peter Hurford Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Admission: $5. Tickets can be purchased at the Cathedral Book Shop, corner of E. 5th and E. Broad Sts.

Ebenezer Apostolic Faith Church, 878 S. Ohio Ave. will celebrate the pastor's fourth anniversary Nov. 12-15, beginning with District Elder John Thompson as guest Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, District Elder Frank McDonald will be guest with his congregation; Sunday, Nov. 15, at the 11:45 a.m. service, Elder Hairston Wilson will be guest, and at 4:30 p.m. Elder Gerald Irvin and his congregation will be guests.

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. will continue the observance of its Women's Day Nov. 13, with an "Elegant Evening of Fellowship" from 7 to 9 p.m. A

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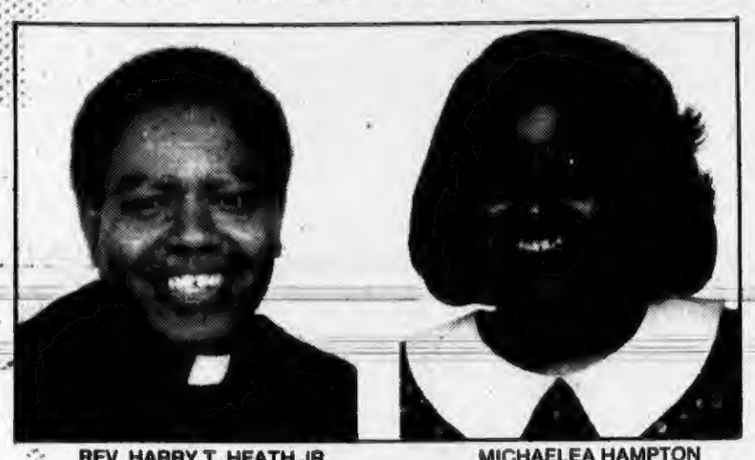


REV. HARRY T. HEATH JR.
...host pastor

MICHAELEA HAMPTON
...budding star

Tramaine Hawkins is feature in Love Zion 'Gospel Showcase'

Internationally renowned gospel singer Tramaine Hawkins headlines a "Gospel Showcase" on Monday, Nov. 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Showcase, also featuring The Central State University Choir, The Brown Singers and Deaun Parker, is being presented by the Love Academy of Love Zion Baptist Church, where the Reverened Dr. Jesse L. Wood is pastor.

Tickets for the Gospel Showcase, which will be held at the Columbus Baptist Temple, 2956 Cleveland Ave., are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Tickets can be purchased from Love Zion Baptist Church, Kum Ba Ya Christian Bookstore, Ecco Day Care, H&L Record Shop and Lee's Style Shop.

"Our focus during this second year of the Love Academy is to expose youngsters to the cultural arts," Dr. Wood said. "Proceeds from the Gospel Showcase will allow the Love Academy to sponsor cultural arts programs and activities for the children and youth of our community."

TRAMAINE HAWKINS
...in love zion showcase

The Love Academy was established as a non-profit community based learning center providing reading, writing and arithmetic tutorial services and computer skills training to children and youth.

The Academy undertook providing adult learning opportunities last year when they endowed two chairs in the names of Benjamin E. Mays, Sr. and the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and initiated a guest speaker series. Such international notables as Mrs. Jacqueline (Jesse) Jackson, Patricia Russell-McCloud and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson have been part of the guest speaker series.

"The Love Academy is committed to making our youngsters intellectually competitive with their rivals and peers so they can meet the challenges of the 21st century," Dr. Wood said. "An appreciation for the cultural arts is another key factor to their overall development. We trust and believe that youth and adults alike will support the Gospel Showcase on Nov. 16 so we can continue to fulfill our mission."

CHRISTMAS GOSPEL-MUSICAL

Actors talk about characters in CTS's 'Black Nativity'

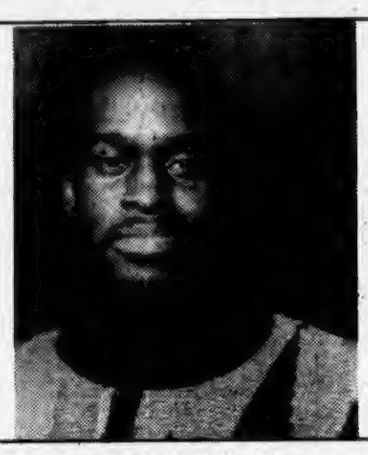
By ARCENAUX MACKLIN
Call and Post Entertainment Editor

"Joseph is a very obedient, quiet young man, who gets very confused by the things that happen to him," stated Rod Ryles, who is cast as the earthly father of the Son of God in Center Stage Theatre's Christmas gospel-musical, "Black Nativity: Joseph's Story." "Joseph faces his father's scorn because he, a carpenter / craftsman's son, has fallen in love with a poor shepherd's daughter. And then Mary, his betrothed, returns pregnant from visiting her cousin Elizabeth, denying that she has been with another man. And on top of that, Mary tells people that an angel came to her saying that she was going to give birth to the Messiah. One side of Joseph loves Mary very much, but there is the other side of him that wants her stoned to death, for humiliating him and his family name. Sometimes he sees Mary as the woman he wants to marry and spend his life with, but other times he thinks she is a harlot. This is just too much for young Joseph. Anyone can see why he was confused and scared."

The production runs Nov. 28 & 29, and Dec. 11, 12, & 13 at the King Center. The show will also be performed at 1390 Oak Street, Old Franklin Junior High School on Dec. 4 & 5. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. There will also be two matinees at the King Center: Nov. 28 and Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

DEBORATH CHILDS MACKLIN
...author/director

JENNIFER McCARTER
...mary



RODERICK RYLES
...joseph

TRUMAN WINBUSH
...joseph's father

Ryles, a renowned vocalist, has opened shows for The Smallwood Singers, Phil Driscoll, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Edwin Hawkins, and The Winans. He received the Gospel Music Excellence Award in 1986 for Best Male Soloist of the Year. Ryles has been a member of the following choirs: Gospel Choir of the Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, The New Life Gospel Singers, T.E.T.R.E.C. Choir, and the Gospel Truths.

Truman Winbush portrays Helios, Joseph's father. Winbush says of his character, "Helios is a man who thinks he is doing the right thing: God's will. He loves his son. Like many fathers, he wants his son to have more than he had. He wants his son's love most, but he wants it on his own terms." "Black Nativity: Joseph's Story" is Winbush's twelfth production with Center Stage.

Center Stage newcomer, Jennifer Kay McCarter, appears as Mary in the Christmas presentation. McCarter says, "Mary is a frightened young girl. She is most frightened when the angel comes to her. I think Mary responds quite notably; she 'goes along with the plan.' She returns to endure Helios's torment, the town peoples scorn, and Joseph's doubts. It was particularly difficult to deal with Joseph's insecurities, but she trusted in his love. I don't think Mary really quite understood it all until the Christ Child was born." Jennifer concluded, "This show is a real inspiration; its the high point in my life. And I want to see everyone in Columbus in the audience."

Arthur/director Deborah Childs Macklin said, "I'm pleased with the progress of the show. The actors are now bringing their characters to life, the choir has only a few more songs to learn, and all of the dances are choreographed. It's all coming together. We all hope the community accepts our invitation to see 'Joseph's Story'."

Tickets can be obtained from these cosponsoring organizations: Jordan Baptist Church & The Ohio Consistory #3, Shiloh Church Courtesy Committee, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity-Beta Omicron Sigma Chapter, New Salem Baptist Church Scholarship Committee, and the Tabernacle Baptist Church Pastor's Service Committee. Tickets will be on sale at the door. For further information, call 460-3579.

Open house set Nov. 15

On Sunday, Nov. 15, the residents of Franklin County are invited to visit and tour the Same-day Surgery Unit of St. Anthony Medical Center for an Open House from 1 to 3 p.m.

This offers a rare opportunity for pepole to visit the operating room, see a demonstration of the equipment used during surgery and to get answers to all the questions you've always wanted to ask about surgical procedures.

Refreshments will be served after the "behind the scenes" tour of the surgery suites.

This Open House is being held in conjunction with National Operating Room Nurse Day.

The entrance to the free parking lot for Same-day Surgery is located on Clifton Avenue on the northern boundary of the Saint Anthony Medical Center campus.

HOLIDAY HANDBELL CHOIR of the 100 E. Broad St. Senior Citizens Center will be featured performers at this year's Festival of Trees Nov. 25, at 1 p.m. at the Ohio Center. Pictured from left are: Ringers, Josephine Farri, Eleanor Willis, Thelma English, Alethea Green, Sarah Henson, Evelyn Tyree, Mary T. Smith, Anthony Wilson, director, Mamie Brinkley, Glenna Beasley, Juanita Cartier, Ruth Carr, Bette Neely, Katherine Tidline and Eleanor Tyler.

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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD
291-6743
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY of OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 OAK ST. 258-6840
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor and Founder

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship Service 12 Noon
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Bible Study
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 8-9:00 PM
Bishop Nathaniel B. Jordan Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
959 Bulen Ave. 253-2190
ORDER OF SERVICE Every Sunday
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teacher Study Wednesday 6:30 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union Sat. 5:30 PM
Baptism and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 7:00 PM
Everyone's Welcome
A. Wilson Wood, Pastor

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
"The Church That Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063
ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8 AM
Broadcast WCKX 106 Radio FM 7:00-7:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11 AM
Evening Service 7 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7 PM
Wed. Bible Study 7-8:30 P.M.
Bishop William C. Lolla

CHURCH of CHRIST of the APOSTOLIC FAITH
24-Hour Prayer Line
1200 Brentnell Avenue 253-9073
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 NOON
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday,
WVKO Radio 7:30 AM
WFBO Radio 10:00 AM
Noon Day Prayer 12 NOON
Monday-Saturday
Bible Study
Wednesday 8:00 PM
Friday 1:00 PM
Wednesday 8:00 PM Children
Elder Ernest L. Hardy, Pastor

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE.
299-9092
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism & Communion Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner of Alton)
"The Church With Three Ships...Friendship, Fellowship & Worship"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

Eliezer Church of Christ Of The Apostolic Faith, Inc.
1413 St. Clair Ave. 299-6815
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Sunday Evening Broadcast (WCKX 106 FM) 9-9:30 PM
Tuesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 8:00 PM
Missionary Service 1st 2nd. 4th Thursday Nights 7:00 PM
Bishop Sandy Sunlap, Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood and Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Aljunius Leggett Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD
(18th St. & Bryden Rd.)
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM Wednesday
REV. DONNA LAWRENCE MADDOX PASTOR
252-2184

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion First Sundays 8:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 6:00 PM
Rev. J.B. Harris, Pastor

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
79 McDowell St.
228-7934 228-7964
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM
Bible Class-Wednesday 8:00 PM
District Elder John A. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
931 E. Hudson St. 268-0826/268-8510
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
Dr. Quandor L. Wilson Sr. Pastor

HILLTOP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
99 S. Highland Ave. 279-8086
"Where Committed Folk Meet"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
First Sunday Fellowship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 PM and Bible Study
Rev. W. Bruce Evans, Pastor

"LITTLEFLOCK" CHURCH
91 HAMILTON PARK
221-6033
ORDER OF SERVICE
Adult Bible Study (Sun.) 9-10 AM
Children's Church School
Intercessory Prayer (Sun.) 10-10:20 AM
Worship & Praise 10:20-11 AM
Worship in the Word 11-12 AM
Healing Services & Message (Sun.) 6-8 PM
All Are Welcome
William Lopez Bonkole, Pastor

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion, Baptism
Right Hand of Fellowship Every first Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd. 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
Rev. Jesses L. Wood, Pastor

Meredith Temple Church Of God in Christ
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
YPWW & Evangelistic 8:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here"
Dial-A-Prayer 258-4163
Rev. Hezekiah Meredith Pastor

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
17 Renick Street 228-7442
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 PM
"Every Service is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Willing Worker 6:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Send-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship, Depart to Serve"
ELDER B.H. HOLMES Pastor

NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2559 Mock Rd. 476-2731
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Class (Tuesday) 7:00 PM
Prayer Service 12:00 Noon (Wednesday)
Evening Service (Friday) 7:00 PM
Elder Gerald L. Smith, Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
487 N. Champion Avenue
252-6000 - 252-0215
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed)
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 8:30 PM
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845
ORDER OF SERVICE
Study Hour 11-11:45 AM
Worship 12 Noon
Family Study Tues. 7:30 PM
Drop-In-Center Fri. 8:00 PM-12:00 AM.

PHILIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave., Pataskala, OH.
"The Church Where Everybody is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Showers Pastor

Pool of Bethesda Church Of The Living God
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100
ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:00 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't.

Refuge Baptist Church
400 R.F. Hairston Square
252-8055
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast Cable CTHT Radio 8:00 AM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Worship and Praise Service 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union Sunday 5:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:00 PM
"The Church Where Everybody is Somebody"
Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
639 E. Long St. 228-4113
Dial-A Meditation 228-2300
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service Sun. 8:00 AM-11:00 AM
Christian Endeavor Wednesday 6:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Bus Transportation. Taped Services for Shut-ins and Nursery Care for Pre-School Children During Worship.
Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, Pastor

ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
504 W. 1ST AVE. 291-8961
Every Sunday at 10:45 AM
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"We Can Do All Things Through Christ Which Strengthens Us."
Rev. L.C. Alonzo, Pastor

Second Baptist Church
186 North 17th Street
253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL"
Romans 8:28
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship (Summer) 8:00 AM
Regular Service 10:54 AM
Prayer Service Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 5:00 PM
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday-Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday-Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Pennington Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(At Hamilton)
253-7946
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion & Baptist 1st Sundays 3:00 PM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Tuesday 8:15-9:00 PM Dial-A-Devotion 253-0110
The Grapevine 253-VINE
Dr. G. Baxter Wise III, Pastor

Southfield Community BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont Avenue
497-9496 or 491-9736
ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:35 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:15 PM
"A Church With A Wholesome Family Atmosphere"
"Focusing On Christ"
Rev. R.R. Simpson, Pastor

Temple of Faith Church of the Living God
2136 Cleveland Ave. 263-6233
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday-Bible Class 7:30 PM
Friday Worship 7:30 PM
Rev. Roger Hairston Sr. Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
ATCHESON ST.
& ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583
ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:40 AM
Regular Worship 10:00 AM
Church in Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 6:30 PM
Prayer Service (Every Wednesday) Noon 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
266 N. Champion Avenue
258-8479
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 8:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 9:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM
Dr. Paul D. Bates, Pastor

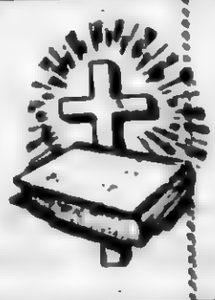
VICTORY IN PENTECOST MINISTRIES
451 Uxbridge Ave. 231-6860
Gahanna, Ohio
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Wed. Bible Class 7:00 pm
ANDREW M. EDWARDS, PASTOR

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
Rev. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell Pastor

Let all mine enemies be ashamed and sore vexed: let them return and be ashamed suddenly.

Psalms 6:10



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THE TWIN FIVE CIRCLE of Southfield Community Baptist Church will celebrate its 26th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 15, with the theme, "For With God Nothing Shall Be Impossible." Sister Marlene Wyatt of Union Grover Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the 7:35 p.m. service Pastor R N Simpson will bring the message at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The 4 p.m. fellowship program will feature "Amanda and the Golden Gospel's." Debbie Conley, reporter.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Love Zion sponsors debut

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Prayer Breakfast will be held Nov. 14 at Berwick. Mrs. Staralee Adair, First Lady of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are: $9. Worship service will begin Sunday at 10:45 a.m. with Rev. Charles E. Booth bringing the message. A Fellowship service will be held at 5 p.m. Mrs. Eleanor Young will speak. A reception will follow in H. Beecher Hicks Fellowship Center. Aline L. Davis, reporter.

A Craft Bazaar will be held Saturday Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. It is being sponsored by the women of the church. Tables can be rented at $10 for those who wish to sell their craft items or baked goods. For further information contact Helen Denney, at 444-0680, or Helen Keefer at 444-9396.

Former, present and potential members of Love Zion Baptist Church, 1459 Madison Ave. are urged to join the church for the observance of Membership Sunday, Nov. 15, beginning with the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

"We are spending that day renewing relationships with one another and with Christ," said Rev. Jesse L. Wood, pastor. After the morning service, the church will have an afternoon social hour in the lower auditorium.

At 4 p.m., Miss Michaelea Hampton, a 16-year-old sophomore at Whetstone High School, will make her singing debut with a concert performance at the church. Hampton, who is under tutelage of Randolph Sills, is in the process of recording her first album. Her debut is being co-sponsored by Star Horizon Productions, Inc., album producer, and Love Zion Baptist Church. Admission is free, but a free offering will be collected. Love Zion's Mass choir will sing.

The Nurses Corp of Lincoln Park Community Baptist Church, 675 E. Markison Ave. will celebrate its fifth anniversary with special services at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. Pastor J.M. Mitchell, of Zion Hill Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Helen Banner, reporter.

The Pastor's Aide Club at New Bethlehem Baptist Church, 781 St. Clair Ave. will sponsor a program Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. Rev. Harry T. Heath Jr. will be the guest speaker. The church choirs will sing. Mrs. Charles Jones, president. Rev. James Bowen, pastor.

The Gospel Choir of Mt. Gerizim Missionary Baptist Church, 2633 Mock Rd. will sponsor a "Gospel Unity Concert" Sunday, Nov, 15, at 5 p.m. Dr. Wilton Smith, Jennifer Price and Mary McClendon will be guests.

DEATH NOTICES

BUCK, HELEN. Services, Oct. 22, chapel of C.D. White & Son, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev. Phale D. Hale officiated. Interment, Eastlawn.

BROWN, DOUGLAS E. Sr., Oct. 22. Services, Oct. 24, chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Service. Rev. Ervin Smith officiated. Interment, Green Lawn.

BROWN, DOROTHY, Oct. 21. Services, Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Elder Ernest Hardy officiated. Interment Eastlawn. Arrangements, McNabb.

Bovell, MARY E. HOWKINS, Oct. 22. Services, Oct. 26, Clair United Methodist Church, 293 Barthman Ave. Rev. James R. Glover officiated Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, Crosby.

FLETCHER, BETTIE S. (Gilcrest). Oct. 16. Services, Oct. 20. Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Elder Ernest Hardy officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, Lee.

FLUELLEN, CORA LEE, Oct. 19. Services, Oct. 24, Oakley Baptist Church, 64 St. Highland Ave. Rev. Andy C. Lewter officiated. Interment, Fairview Memorial Park, Delaware. Arrangements, Ross.

HUNTER, ISRAEL P., Oct. 19. Services, Oct. 23, Brooks Funeral Service, 2154 E. Main St.Rev.C.H. Tatum officiated. Interment, Evergreen.

JOHNSON, HORACE, Oct. 18. Services, Oct. 23, Friendship Baptist Church, 1775 W. Broad St. Rev. G. Thomas Turner officiated. Interment, Franklin Hills, Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

MAYES, ELDER JOHN W., Oct. 13. Services, Oct. 20, Bibleway Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 455 S. Wheatland Ave. Bishop William C. Latta officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, McNabb.

RIDGEWAY, LINWOOD, Oct. 23. Services, Oct. 26, St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Father Charles L. Smith officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, White.

BROWN, DOUGLAS E. SR. Oct. 22. Services, Oct. 26, chapel of C.D. White & Son, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev.Ervin Smith officiated. Interment, Green Lawn.

CROWDER, MICHAEL S., Oct. 26. Services, Oct. 30, chapel of Wayne T. Lee,Funeral Service, 1370 E. Main St. Interment, Eastlawn.

DEARMIN, LUCILLE, Oct. 26. Services, Nov. 2, Bethel Baptist Church, 245 N. Monroe Ave. Rev. Samuel Brisco officiated. Interment Glen Rest. Arrangements, Ross.

DERR, HORACE, Oct. 27. Services, Oct. 31, Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev. Dexter Wise III officiated. Interment, Green lawn. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

HUMPHREY, CLEMETH EDWARD (SLIM), Oct. 29. Services, Nov. 2, St. Philip' Episcopal Church, Father Charles L. Smith officiated. Interment, Maple Grove, Mechanisburg, Ohio. Arrangements, White.

MARSHALL, JAMES W., Oct. 25. Services, Oct. 28, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service, 1370 E. Main St.Rev. John Stevenson officiated. Interment, Williams Memorial Park, Roanoke, Va. Arrangements, Lee.

PHILLIPS, LENNIE A., Oct. 27. Services, Oct. 30, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Rev. S.V. Wood officiated. Interment, Eastlawn.

SIMMONS, NETTIE, Oct. 25. Services, Oct. 28, Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. E.A. Parham officiated, Interment, Franklin Hills Memorial Gardxns. Arrangements, McNabb.

TILLMAN, ESSIE LEE, Oct. 27. Services, Nov. 2, Apostolic Glorious Church, 517 St. Clair Ave. Bishop George Steele officiated. Interment, Glen Rest. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

TOWNS, L.B., Oct. 25. Services, Nov. 3, Living Faith Apostolic Church, 3181 Mock Rd. Elder Ernest Hardy officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Crosby.

WEBB, JOSEPH, Oct. 28. Services, Oct. 31, chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Service, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr. officiated. Interment, Green Lawn.

WALLACE, JOHN ALONZO, Oct. 20. Services, Oct. 24, Hosack Baptist Church, 1160 Watkins Rd.Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, McNabb.

WALKER, CARRIE LEE, Oct. 15. Services, Oct. 22, Friendship Baptist Church, 1775 W. Broad St. Rev. G. Thomas Turner officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Lee.

WATSON, FRANK W. SR., Oct. 20. Services, Oct., 23, Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1680 E. Futlton St. Rev. W.J. Provo officiated Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Dichl-Whittaker.

WHITE, JACK PROCTOR, Oct. 22. Services, Oct., 26, chapel of C.D. White & Son Funeral Service, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev. Jack Watkins officiated. Interment, Green Lawn.

Cecil graduates

Staff Sgt. David E. Cecil, son of Ronald L. and Joyce A. Cecil of 631 E. Fourth Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force wideband comunications equipment course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course were taught to install, operate and maintain special radio equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1979 graduate of Linden McKinley High School, Columbus.

Completes training

Army Reserve Private Andre Quiero, son of Brenda J. Quiero of 2817 Southridge Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1985 graduate of North Education Center, Columbus.

Ryan graduates

Airman Carla R. Ryan, daughter of Patricia M. Ryan of 2272 Delavan Drive and William C. Ryan of 1916 Joyce AVe., both of Columbus, Ohio, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Completes training

Capt. Timothy A. Treece, son of Florin D. and Dorothy J. Treece of 8824 Dunsinane Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Judson S. and Bette Millhon of 2400 Tremont, Columbus.

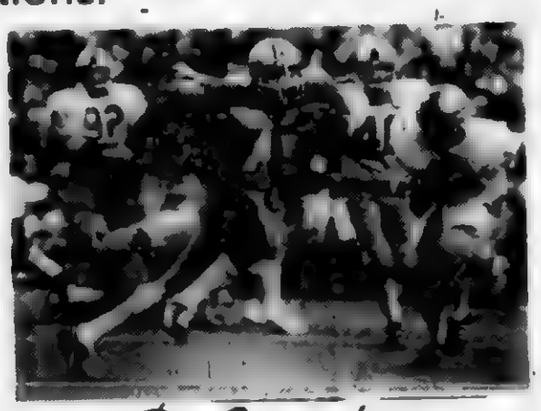
He received a doctorate in 1982 from The Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus.

ARCHIE GRIFFIN SAYS...

The dollars you give to United Way means services to people

ARCHIE GRIFFIN
Assistant Athletic Director
The Ohio State University

Woody Hayes, a great coach and friend, always talked about "paying forward." He said, "you can't pay back; however, you can always pay forward." Giving to the **United Way** is a great example of what he meant, because the dollars you give to the **United Way** effort means services for people. The young, the elderly, the handicapped and families are the beneficiaries of the contributions.



Do Something WONDERFUL

United Way of Franklin County
360 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

YMCA taps Mitchell Barnes to steer motivational new Black Achievers program

(See Page 6B)

Former Columbus resident, Nadine Allen, elected to judgeship in Cincinnati

(See Page 4A)

Area Black educators join celebration of African American Education Week

(See Page 7A)

PANORAMA

State employees donate $6,000 to UNCF

By Dian Thomas Glover
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The Department of Development United Negro College Fund Employee Coordinators recently sponsored their most successful campaign by achieving their goal of over $6,000. The Columbus Plaza Hotel was the scene for their two-hour reception on Friday, October 23, just to say "thank you" to all the participants.

Columbus UNCF President Dr. James A. Allen was on hand to receive the proceeds presented to him by DOD Director David J. Baker. "The 1987 UNCF Campaign Coordinators are delighted to announce that they have reached their goal of $6,000, an amount that far exceeds the reported 1986 UNCF grand total," said Baker. 1987 was the first year that the Department of Development organized a direct UNCF Employee Campaign.

The UNCF State Employee Campaign ran from Sept. 11th through October 16th. The volunteers immediately planned strategies to surpass last year's goal. The first project was a bake sale in the State Office Tower lobby. For several hours 20 dedicated workers -- including Baker worked in rotating shifts to sell cookies, pies, cakes and croissants generating more than $500 for the campaign.

"We Are Keepers Of The Flame," was the theme adopted for the next project. The UNCF Carnival (rescheduled because of rain) filled the Statehouse lawn with plenty of colorful balloons games and prizes to catch the attention of the lunch-hour crowd. Volunteers are currently planning to make the UNCF Carnival an annual event, sponsored by the Department of Development employees.

Many thanks to all of the contributions that gave so generously: the Office of the Governor, Bob Simpson of SUNNY 95 WSNY, Yankee Trader, Wilson Flowers, Anthony-Thomas Candy Shoppes, Pellington Gallery, The Hokey Pokey, The Buckeye Connection, Chez d'or Shop, Arbiter Books, "50 Lincoln Hotel, Lloyd Martin III, LeVeque Tower Parking, Swan Cleaners, Drexel Theaater, Krogers, David's San Francisco Restaurant, Kum Ba Ya Office Supply and Ohio DOD Travel & Tourism.

David J. Baker, department of development director, presented a $60,000 check to Dr. James A. Allen, president of the UNCF. (PHOTO BY PAMELA WILLETS)

FAR LEFT UNCF coordinator of The Ball Toss: Ellen MacRae (ABOVE): Game Of Chance Coordinator Robin Maddox (RIGHT) Dart Board coordinator Geraldine Waller. (PHOTOS BY LEAH PEOPLES)

RIGHT: Director David J. Baker presents the 50-50 raffle winnings to Judy Walker of the economic division of finance. (PHOTO BY PAMELA WILLETS)

ABOVE. UNCF organizers from left: Dian Thomas Glover, Dr. James A. Allen, UNCF president, Linda Ragland, David J. Baker, director of Department of Development; and Terri Fowler.

Games of chance UNCF coordinators are from left. Mary Hayes, and Rick Doughty, both HEAP employees. (PHOTO BY LEAH PEOPLE)

The Department of Development United Negro College Fund Coordinators say "Thank You." Seated from left: Becky Coffenbury, Community Development; Betty Wise, Travel & Tourism; Dian Thomas Glover, Governor's Office; Evelyn Cleveland, Industrial Development; Terry Fowler, Film Bureau; Linda Ragland, Director's Office; Ellen MacRae, Community Services. Standing: Bob Thomas, Energy; Mary Hayes, HEAP; Glendara Clayton and John Greenway, Administration; David J. Baker, Director; Georgia Allerding, Criminal Justice; Crystal Hawkins, Local Government Services and Randy Hochstetter, International Trade. Not pictured: Rick Adams, Travel and Toulsm; Tony Britford, Weatherization; Harvey Norton, Administration; Rick Doughty, HEAP; Marsha Herton, Small Business; Robin Maddox, Coal Office; Jackie Pardon, Tech. Innovation; Margaret Rollins, OFHA; Geraldine Waller, and Vicki Hawkins, Ohio Data User Center.

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Roberta Basnett and Faye Turner cruise with Girl Friends

MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

Picture this, if you will -- the wind is in your hair and the mist sprinkles your face as your Greek liner clips smoothly through the waters -- sounds like Paradise tome. It actually was just THAT as approximately 180 Girl Friends/guests cruised the Caribbean Sea recently. (Did you know that the Sea is part of the Atlantic Ocean and is shaped like a big big sock?? -- yes, I know that you did). Well, anyway, the New York chapter, The Girl Friends, is the founding chapter of this 36 chapter national organization. They decided to celebrate their 60th anniversary in a very special way ... and that's exactly what they did. They took a Caribbean cruise and invited members from other chapters. Some of the participants were from St. Louis, Atlanta, Orlando, Boston and New Jersey to name a few. Among the sophisticated travelers were Mrs. Roberta Basnett, a member of the Columbus Chapter of The Girl Friends, and her guest, Mrs. Faye Turner. Buzzy Bee tells me that other Ohioans attending were GF Helen Duffy and hubby Dr. Franklin Duffy of Toledo. The seven day cruise was reported as being beautiful, stylish, and relaxing. The weather was perfect with no rain anywhere on the horizon. The peppy cruise-goers met in Miami and sailed forth to San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Granada, Caracus, Venezuela, and Curacon. You'll remember from the cruises you've taken that the entertainment on board your ship was different and exciting each evening. The same applied to the GF pleasurable anniversary cruise. One night there was a glorious chorus line, one night, a masked ball, and one night, the theme of the entertainment was Mardi Gras complete with costumes. Since costume attire was optional, Roberta opted to shimmer in sequins. The magicians, singers, and the steel band from Granada put everyone under their spell. When the liner docked in Granada, Roberta was especially pleased. She enjoyed the French-flaired culture because it was nostalgic for her. I'm sure that you recall that she studied voice at the Conservatory at the Palace of Versailles for a year or so in Paris, the City of Lights and become quite enamored with the French

MARGEAUX'S MARQUEE
By MARGARET ROBERTS

culture. Even though she enjoyed Granada, Caracus, Venezuela was her favorite spot on this jaunt. She liked its metropolis feeling and the gorgeous mountains that served as a backdrop to the city. Curacon is known for its crystal, and knowing Faye's appreciation of it based on the many beautiful pieces she has, we know that he had a BALL and that there were items she couldn't resist purchasing to add to her collection.

Leather/suede goods and unusual handcrafted pieces in silver and gold are some of the specialties of Caracas, the capital city of Venezuela. What fun Faye and Roberta had in the Caracan shops. Handmade linens including handkerchiefs and guest towels were popular items in Old San Juan. The Columbus Girl Friends were very fortunate in that when spices in shell covered containers she picked up on her fab cruise. Roberta hosted their club meeting after her return, each received a gift form her of one of the treasured hankies as well as aromatic Well, dears, the tirp is over and the isdland hoppers enjoyed every minute of it .. and so did I (smile). Oh, by the way, Faye had a particularly SPECIAL time. Ask HER to tell you THAT, but remember that you heard the suggestion of it here first (Oh, Margeaux, not another of your mysteries).

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prises, and Jim Allen, "Mr. UNCF, to review plans for the grand grand reception that is to occur this evening, November 12th, for special friends and volunteers of the UNCF, you know, those folks who have been

I had a meeting recently with Katherine LeVeque, Chief Executive Officer of LeVeque Enter-

quite hard workers for the Fund long before it was a popular concept. These folks are probably beign thanked right this minute by Lou Rawls himself who is the honored guess at the reception. Plans are for him to sing a few tunes for the reception invitees ...

and guess what?? ... I had to miss it because of a previous commitment to go to Justin Wilson's country, New Orleans (sad sigh). I'm sure, however, that the evening was successful and the invitees received their just thanks ... at least it was planned that way... right, Jim??

DELTA OMICRON Sigma, the alumnae chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. recently hosted its 1987 Ohio Area Workshop. Sorors attending the event were (first row from left) Frances Jackson, Patricia A. Daniels, Irene Campbell, Lora Davis, and Martha Retic. Also pictured (second row from left) are Belinda Lipford, Dawn Bray, Sharon Majors, Michelle Hardy, Theresa Veron, Barbara J. Lunday, Nina Cammon, and Deborah Hailey. Sorors in attendance, but were not pictured were Gwendolyn Allen-White, Amy Mayfield and Eileen Morrows. For more information about Sigma Gamma Rho, write 31 N. Ashbuton Rd., Columbus, OH 43213.

Teacher receives good apple award

Marcia Conley, a 7th grade Reading/Language Arts Teacher at Sherwood Middle School, is a recent recipient of the Columbus Public School's "GOOD APPLE AWARD." The purpose of the GOOD APPLE AWARD is to recognize outstanding employees of the Columbus Public School System.

Marcia was nomianted for her efforts and skill in successfully developing and initaiting the Writer of the Week (W.O.W.) program at Sherwood Middle School.

During the second semester of each year, students who demonstrate competent application of the skills of the writing process taught in the Columbus Schools, are eligible for selection as Writers of the Week.

Students selected from grades 6th, 7th, and 8th receive a certificate, a badge, an official W.O.W. pen, have their photograph displayed in the school showcase and pizza party.

The W.O.W. program has enhanced the writing instruction at Sherwood by encouraging students to do their best and to apply their knowledge in their daily Language Arts classes.

Marcia is married to Donald, an attorney and has two children, Hilary Lynn, 11 years and Donald II, 7 years old.

MARCIA CONLEY
...good apple

Couple married in garden ceremony

Opal Delores Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nickens, Sr., and Horace Alfred Martin, formerly of Ravenna, OH, were married on Oct. 3 at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Emma B. Henderson, a friend of the family, officiated during the garden ceremony.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Vanora Joyce was matron of honor, and her brother, Willis Nickens, Jr., served as best man.

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Grandmom's teaching instill Les Wright

Her name is Lester.

It's a name that few women have, but it belongs to a woman not like many others -- Lester "Les" Wright.

Les was named after her father. She was from a poor, southern family who believed in hard work, dignity and family name.

"My grandmother from Arkansas taught me many important values in life," said Les. "Through the years I grew to understand that my name stood for something. I learned that I, Les Wright, could do anything and to not let obstacles get in the way. You consider what has to be done and then you do it."

LES WRIGHT

Today, Les' name is known to most Columbus citizens in the business, political, church, human service and Black communities.

She sits on so many boards that it's hard to keep count. The boards and service projects which Les chooses to support represent all kinds of people -- Black, white, rich and poor.

"It doesn't just rain on the east side of town," said Les. "People are people and sometimes everybody just needs someone. That's why I'm especially proud to be part of the United Way system."

Les is a member of the United Way Board of Trustees and is co-chair of the allocations committee, which distributes time-limited grants to special community programs.

"First and foremost," said Les, "the United Way is for everyone. It provides funds for people in need. They raise the dollars and make sure they are directed to the right community programs. United Way gets the job done."

The United Way, under Les' leadership, provides funds for special community programs such as the Ohio Sickle Cell Association, or Teen Pregnancy Prevention.

Les is also involved with the Columbus Urban League and the Boy Scouts of America -- Central Ohio Chapter, both United Way agencies. In addision, she is a board member of the Greater Columbus Arts Council, Martin Luther King Center, I-670 Development Corridor and the 1992 Committee.

"I care about this community and have a strong sense of giving," said Les. "I recognize that there are barriers for people. I know. I'm Black, female and working in a corporate world. But like my grandmother said, 'there are no obstacles that can't be overcome'."

Les said she believes that you start small and do your best on every job -- no matter how menial the task.

"I started as a secretary at Pilgrim Public School," she said. "Education is seen as a way out for Blacks and I worked hard to make sure I did my very best. We were a family ... everybody including the teachers, students and families.

"From the school, I moved to Columbus & Southern Electric Company as a secretary," she continued. "Because of my knowledge of the education system, I became involved with the corporation's education issues and began to work on school levies.

"Through the years, other opportunities have developed and my circle kept expanding to include politics, human services, the arts and the community," she said. "But it all starts with doing your best at every job, no matter how small."

Today, Les is an administrative assistant at the Columbus & Southern's Columbus Division. She represents the company in public affairs issues and concerns.

Her usual day begins at 7:30 a.m. On this day, she'll attend a United Way meeting. At noon, she'll attend a NetCare Funding meeting which will talk about better health care for the community. At 2:45 p.m., Les will be at a Columbus and Southern office meeting and from 4 to 6 p.m. she will be at a Mental Health Board meeting at Second Baptist Church. At 6:30 p.m., the close of her day, she's scheduled for ZONTA, a professional women's service club.

"It's a good day," said Les. "Because everyday is a good day when you can be working for others. I think about my grandmother often, and my family, and I hear her words -- 'I'm never alone'."

In the next few weeks, Les will be working closely with the 1987 United Way campaign to raise $25,562,000. The campaign will close on Nov. 24 when final figures will be announced. "It's important that we reach the United Way goal because the programs benefit everyone," said Les.

Campaign Chairman Doug Fairbanks, vice president and general manager of Ohio Bell Telephone Co., has encouraged everyone to step forward and give.

"We still need to raise dollars to reach our goal," said Fairbanks. "And those dollars means so much. They mean service to people."

Hints For Homemakers/Inez Kaiser

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HOW TO MAKE FOOD TASTE BETTER

THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS have to be the two most festive holidays on the calendar. We gather our families and friends and we eat and we talk—and then we eat some more.

I suspect that it's also the season when more cooking and baking is done than during the rest of the year combined. That means that the Kaiser Family will be using a great deal of IMPERIAL margarine.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Premiere of Voszi winter collection

The Franklin Park Conservatory on Nov. 15 from 7-9 p.m. will be the location of the unveiling of Voszi's Winter Collection. Voszi, a fashion designer of many years, makes one of a kind designs. She makes men's wear and ladies creations have no buttons or zippers. There will be refreshments and an opportunity for networking will follow the show.

TAKING MY TURN

George Philmore and Jeannine Sessoms appear in "Taking My Turn," a musical celebration about life and growing older. This is the final weekend for the production which can be seen at the Yassenoff Jewish Center. Joyce Robinson is the musical accompanist. For further information call 235-2058.

VAUD-VILLITIES

Dance auditions for Vaud-villities' 46th annual musical production, to be presented April 13-16 at Vets Memorial, are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. and Saturday Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at 1625 W. Mound St. Jazz, tap and ballet will be judged. Dance attire should be worn, and those auditioning must be 17 by January. For further information call 486-5534.

BENSON AND KLUGH

George Benson and Earl Klugh, whose recent album, "Collaboration," has risen to the top of Billboard jazz chart, will be in Columbus Nov. 17 at the Ohio Theatre. For ticket information, call 469-0939.

LESLIE UGGAMS

Appearing in the George Gershwin Golden Anniversary Event, Nov. 20 at the Ohio Theatre, will be Leslie Uggams. Along with Mel Torme' and Peter Nero, she will pay tribute to the songwriting genius of George and Ira Gershwin. For further information call 469-0939.

VALLEYDALE

Harold Melvin and The Blue Notes, and the Dramatics entertained the sellout crowd at the Valleydale Ballroom Saturday night. The mature audience heard "What You See Is What You Get," "I Gotta Go Outside In The Rain," "Get Off My Cloud," and other tunes form the history of Dramanatic's music. Harold Melvin and The Blue Notes, backed up by The Sound Of Philadelphia (TSOP) orchestra played an impressive array of their hits. They included: "Where Are All My Friends," "The Love I Lost," "Bad Luck," "Be For Real," "Don't Leave Me This Way," and "Come On Over To My House." Burney Allen opened the show with "Joyce" and another hot number. The show's producer, Lacy Earthman, said he was very pleased with the show and Columbus' response.

WHO WAS THAT BROTHER?

I didn't get his name. But if you did get the name of the brother that appeared on Star Search, who looked like Nick Ashford, sounded like Larry Graham, and sang like Teddy Pendergrass, and got a perfect score and won the competition, let me know. I'm sure we will be hearing a lot from him.

PRIZED PRICES

Winners of the National Black Programming Consortium Prized Pieces International Video and Film Competition and there categories were: Public Affairs - Kevin's Story-A-Person With AIDS, Cultural Affairs - Say Brother Times Two, Drama - Things Fall Apart, Children/Teens - Blind Tom: The Story of Thomas Bethune, Documentary - Handsworth Songs, and Black Independent Producer - Henry H. Hampton, Executive Producer for "Eyes On The Prize." A Superior Achievement Award was presented for "Eyes On The Prize." There were more than 80 programs produced in the United States, Europe and Africa entered in this year's competition.

LESLIE UGGAMS
...at ohio theatre

HOPES AND DREAMS
By ARCENAUX MACKLIN

MARY DAVIS--After a decade of success as the lead voice of The SOS Band, Mary Davis is "steppin' out in full bloom, reaching for the sky" with her first solo album, "Steppin' Out." On the album, Mary co-wrote five of the ten songs and sings all lead and background vocals. The album includes a def electr-funk version of the Delphonic's classic "Didn't I Blow Your Mind This Time."

McFerrin in Columbus

By DONNETTA Z. MAHDI
Call and Post Staff Writer

Bobby McFerrin in concert, by himself, was spectacular, funny, and great family entertainment. For a $15.00 admission price, the concert lasted almost an hour and a half, no intermission, and consisted of just Bobby McFerrin and the audience.

McFerrin did some of his funniest songs: "Down By the River Side," "Wizard of Oz," and an extended version of the "501 Blue Jeans" commercial. In the 501 Blues song, McFerrin generated sound from more than just his mouth. He put the microphone up to his throat, and it sounded as if he was singing bass and alto simultaneously.

What makes Bobby McFerrin's concerts so much fun is his interaction with the audience. He ventured out into the audience several times, once to conduct "The Itzy Bitzy Spider" nursery rhyme complete with choreography -- yes, he had everyone doing it too.

Then he shot right from the hip into Peter Gunn. The second time in the audience he imitated the pronounciation of people's names (Carmen, Wayne, Elizabeth, et.) and made a song for each one, and then made a song containing all the names. This man is so creative, it's unbelievable.

He also asked for participants from the audience to come up on stage. One was a dancer who improvised a dance to McFerrin's music. The second participant improvised on Robin Williams' part in the song "Beverly Hills Blues." The participant knew the tune so well he reminded Bobby when to do his part.

Last, but not least, he once again organized and conducted the Bobby McFerrin Columbus Ensemble. He asked for 16 people, but got roughly 38 to 45 people to sing a song composed just for this performance.

This time McFerrin closed with the National Anthem. He sang flawlessly and with a lot of soul almost in the voice of Mahilla Jackson. The audience gave him a second standing ovation, to which he concluded with "Mickey Mouse". That is how he usually ends his concerts.

Bobby McFerrin is so witty, creative, impulsive, and full of energy that you never want the fun to end. Thank you Bobby!

$47,500 allocated for food, shelter

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will meet the Emergency food and shelter needs of people this winter through an initial $47,500 grant to the Emergency Coalition. The fund is administered through the United Way of Franklin County.

The grants are intended to supplement and extend current emergency programs in Columbus, and Franklin and Fairfield counties. The Emergency Coalition, made up of representatives of business, government, civic and private non-profit organizations, will meet Nov. 12 to consider applications for the funding. A plan to allocate the fund will be made to the national board Nov. 20.

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"Night of love" at palace leaves audience wanting

By ARCENAUX MACKLIN
Call and Post Entertainment Editor

"The Night of Love," the Alexander O'Neal, Force M.D.'s, and Lillo Thomas concert at the Palace Theatre, turned out to be a real mixed bag.

To begin with, Lillo Thomas wasn't there. He had been sick and had cancelled on the remainder of the tour. Wattsline Entertainment, the show's producer, is to be commended for substituting another act, instead of just short-changing their customers. Posse, a raggae group, opened the show. Their lead singer had good stage presence, and some pretty quick steps. Their island beat was strong, and their harmony was smooth.

The best performance of the evening was turned in by The Force M.D.'s. Their opening was very exciting. Short musical fanfares were played, culminating in a flash of the spotlight, individually illuminating each of the group's four singers, dressed in metallic gold and black costumes. The quartet began with "Here I Go Again", but the band was way too loud. Next they did "Tears", and the mikes failed completely leaving the fellows singing their hearts out, only no one could hear them.

But through these difficulties, the Force M.D.'s had the crowd's enthusiastic support. When asked to wave their hands in the air, the audience responded in unison. Their choreography was original, fresh, and very energetic -- a delight to watch. The group then did their first big hit (from the days when they were rappers) "Itchin' to Scratch."

This was well received by the audience, as were the Michael Jackson and James Brown impersonations. when the vocalists delivered the ballad, "Tender Love," the ladies rushed the stage. The last number was their current hit, "Love Is A House," and they really did bring the house down.

But they didn't leave well enough alone. They concluded the show by wiping their foreheads and other "parts" of their bodies with towels and then throwing the towels to the audience. Now tell me, what do you do with a towel with Force M.D.'s sweat on it?

Alexander O'Neal is supposed to be a romantic singer. But after his recent performance, we must ask, "Is he real or is he a fake? He projects the image of himself as a hunk of Black masculine sensuality, the envy of all the guys, who can captivate women with his voice, and melt them with his intense gaze. But he did not convince the Columbus audience that he should be King of the Crooners. I heard one concert goer say he went to sleep.

O'Neal opened his show with "Hearsay," and called people to the stage before he'd even completed the first number This was not a good move. About 100 women came, and stood there all night. The other 1400 people on the main floor were wondering something like, "Does he think his stuff's so strong that we should respond without him even singing a song?" Still the first number hadn't finished, when some of the fanatical 100 tried to get on the stage. Three of Columbus's finest positioned themselves to restrain his 100 fans. Now there was a new act, O'Neal and the Cops.

He only sang six songs. His voice has power but not much range. And while he twists and turns and postures himself for the maximum alluring, seductive effect, he just doesn't have the charisma to pull it off. And the show was all O'Neal -- no comic relief, no guest singer to do "Saturday Love," his duet with Cherelle.

He didn't even stop to introduce the band. "If I Were With You Tonight," was entirely too long and he didn't do "Criticize." He ended his show with "Fake," but the best thing about the number was the super bad bass solo. As O'Neal left the stage, boos could be heard from the audience.

The opinion of this writer is if you get a chance to see O'Neal live, buy the album instead.

SWEATY TOWEL ANYONE?--The Force MD's, after overcoming defective sound equipment at their recent Palace appearance, won the Columbus audience with their hip hopping and harmonizing. They brought the house down with "Love Is A House." But they just couldn't leave well enough alone. They ended their show by throwing towels to their fans with fresh sweat on them. Some souvenir, huh?

HOBO HOP SET--The Columbus Chapter Cupidettes Club, Inc. will present the annual Hobo Hop Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Leusche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds. Proceeds from the event will go toward Cupidette Club Scholarship Fund. Pictured are previous participants of the contest, and their costumes are typical of how this year's participants will appear Donations $6 in advance and $7 at the door. Pauline Johnson, president Prudence Graham, chairperson. For ticket information, call 253-7593.

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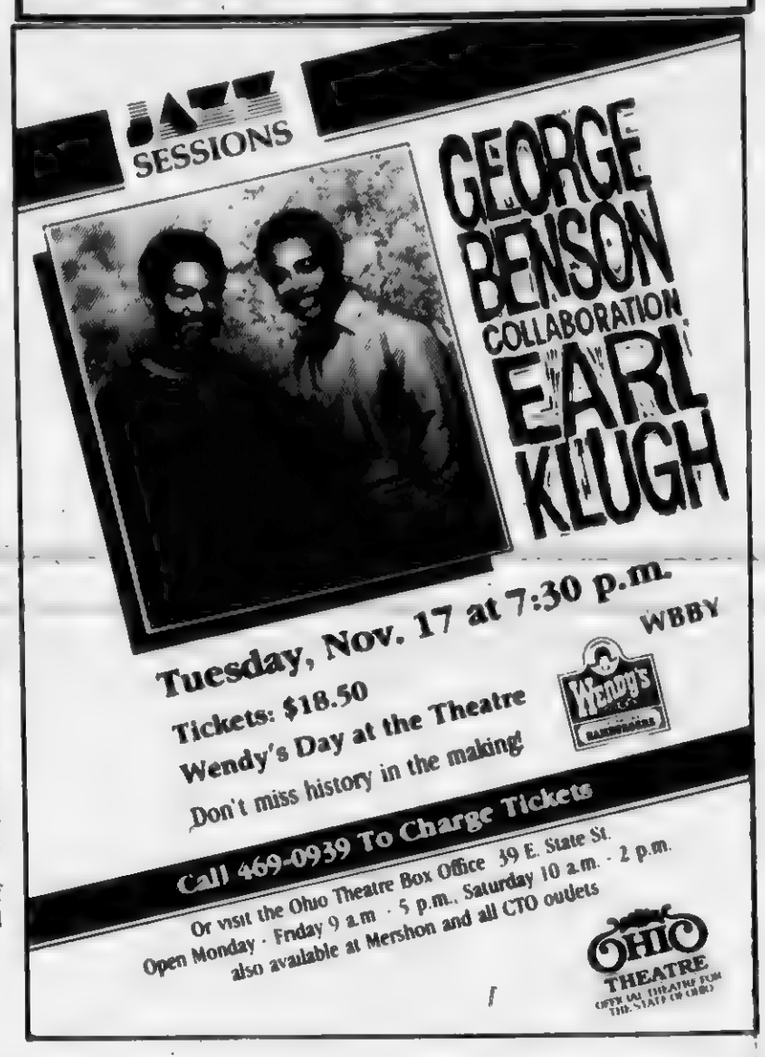

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SPORTS

YMCA readies to launch Black achievers program

By LIZ COOK
Call and Post Sports Editor
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

The YMCA of Columbus, generally recognized for the various athletic programs it offers to the community at-large, will kick-off January 1988 with the initiation of its Black Achievers Program (BAP).

The program is a cooperative effort among the YMCA, the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens and Columbus Public Schools to decrease the number of low-income Black high school dropouts and unemployed high school graduates, and to increase the number of Blacks pursuing post-high school vocational and college educations.

While BAP is new to Columbus, the program is actually an extension of the pilot program started in Harlem in 1971. Similar programs are operating in Chicago, Detroit, Louisville and as close as Cincinnati, which recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary.

"The program has been around for awhile and it has been successful," said Mitchell Barnes, the program director. He said the thrust of the program will be to provide more positive Black role models for the inner-city Black youth to look up to.

Barnes, 22, said the youth who will be targeted are those who are "at risk." Namely those who are financially disadvantaged, children of single-family households, borderline dropouts and students with disciplinary problems.

He said area high school principles have been asked to select 10 students from their schools who show tendencies toward being low achievers, have little motivation, make low grades and have a high truancy record.

Students, however, who make good grades and have the motivation, but lack a sense of direction and resources for pursuing higher education and career guidance, will also be accepted into the program.

The program can accommodate up t 75 youth due to a partial grant from the United Way.

The area coalition will carry-out the program goals by infiltrating adult Black achievers from area corporations with area youth through various vehicles.

Quarterly workshops will be conducted to develop personal and leadership skills, and open dialogue regarding the challenges facing the Black Community.

MITCHELL L. BARNES
...program director

In order to provide a forum for adults and youth to explore opportunities in various career fields, career clusters will be formed.

The Mentorship/Matching Program will be geared toward those students who are at a greater risk of leaving school or experiencing serious disciplinary problems. This format will ensure that those students who are experiencing these problems receive more personalized attention, interaction and guidance, Barnes said.

Rounding out the program is a World of Works Tour to provide students with first-hand experience on the day to day operations of local businesses and a recognition banquet which will honor participating youth, adult achievers, business and volunteers at the end of the year-long program.

Barnes said ongoing funds for the program will be received through corporations who will pay a sponsorship fee based on the number of employees employed by a company.

Barnes said early participants in the program include Donato's Pizza, WSYX-TV and Business First Weekly. He added that he is working to include not only major corporations but small and Black businesses as well.

Although the educational tools have been established, Barnes realizes the real job is in motivating youth to participate. "We're shooting for those kids who are in the middle," he said. "They could go either way with a little bit of influence."

He emphasized parents will play a major role in the success of the program. Barnes said that if parents, teachers and Black achiever participants keep reiterating the importance of education to students, the message will sink in.

"The main thing is to paint a real-life picture to these students that without at least a high school education, the hopes of holding down any kind of decent-paying job is about a million in one shot," he said.

"While the number of Blacks moving into the middle class and upper middle-class doubled in the last decade," he said, "there's still that growing sub-culture of Blacks who remain uneducated, unemployed, un-motivated and without really any help of getting out of that socio-economic situation."

Barnes said that sub-culture is estimated to be 3.5 million Blacks nationally.

Locally, 200 Blacks represented 32.3 percent of all high school dropouts during the 1985-86 school year.

Barnes added, "it's more or less trying to get more Blacks eventually into the work force, into higher education so that they have a career to pursue not only for their benefit, but for the Black community's benefit and for Columbus, Ohio's benefit, because the more people there are in the workforce the more people there will be to keep the financial stability of the city."

HON. PARREN J. MITCHELL
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Business symposium

The Main Street Business Association will sponsor a minority and inner-city banking symposium Saturday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at East High School, 1500 E. Broad St.

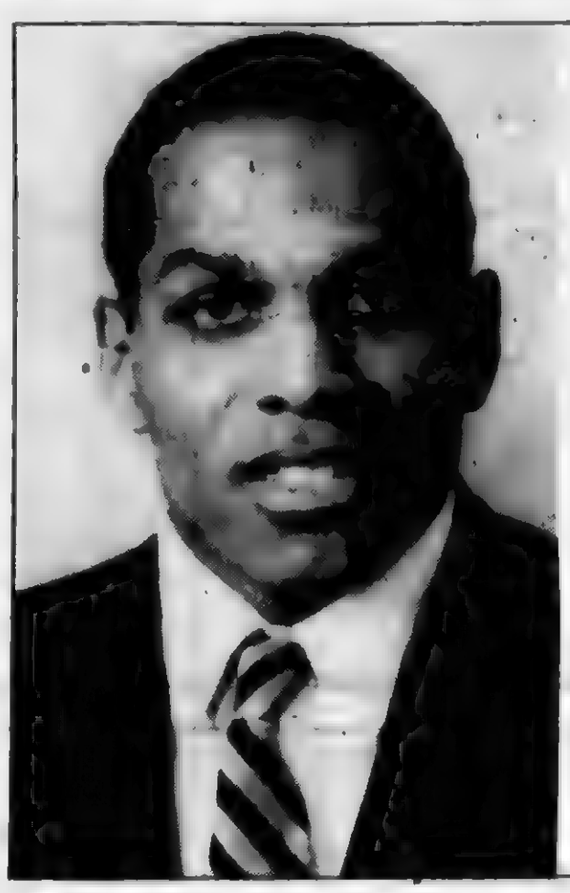
Hon. Parren J. Mitchell, former Congressman from Baltimore, Md. will be the guest speaker. He will speak on issues to strengthen banking commitments to assist minority business development, and create healthy business climates in low-income and minority communities.

For ticket information, call 252-9685, or 252-9774.

Reports for duty

Air Force Airman Rosabella E.A. Stowe, daughter of Herb Stone of 770 N. Cassady Ave., Columbus, Ohio and Rosalind Stowe of 1409 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx, N.Y., has arrived for duty with the 2nd Supply Squadron, Barksdale Air Force Base, La.

Stowe, an inventory management specialist, is a 1983 graduate of Convent High School, Roseau, Dominican Republic.



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Hole just gets deeper for Ohio State buckeyes

By LIZ COOK
Call and Post Sports Editor
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

The Ohio State Buckeyes proved last Saturday they are their own worst enemy stumbling to fourth place in the conference following a 26-24 loss to Wisconson in Madison.

Apparently gone with that loss are the hopes of a New Year's Day bowl appearance. Where the Buckeyes do end up depends on the team's last two game performances specifically against Iowa Saturday, (Nov. 14) at Ohio Stadium and the following weekend in Ann Arbor against Michigan. Both teams are tied for the third-place slot in the conference.

The OSU-Iowa matchup will mark the 46th game between the two teams. OSU (5-3-1, 3-3) leads the series 32-11-2. Last year's meeting in Iowa City was won decidedly by OSU 31-10.

Head coach Hayden Fry now in his ninth year at Iowa has compiled to date a 68-36-1 record.

The Hawkeyes enter the game following an impressive come-from-behind 29-21 win over second-ranked Indiana and last weekend's 52-24 rout over Northwestern. Iowa's only losses this season have been at the hand of Tennessee (23-22), Michigan State (19-14) and Michigan (37-10).

Iowa set two Big Ten records against the Wildcats as playmaker quarterback Chuck Hartlieb threw seven touchdown passes, including a 95-yarder to favorite receiver Quinn Early. Early's 10 catches for 256 yards broke the previous record of 252 yards held by Wisconsin's Al Toon.

Hartlieb ranked No. 3 in the country in passing efficiency completed 25 of 32 passes for 471 yards. Iowa last week led the league in passing and total offense gaining 257 and 397 yards per game respectively.

Senior running back Kevin Harmon, whose dealings with agent Norby Walters has been under investigation, will play in Saturday's contest. Harmon has gained 480 yards rushing and 225 receiving yards this season.

The Hawkeyes and Ohio State rank very closely with their rushing defense, however, Iowa ranks 12th nationally defending the pass.

The latter fact is bad news for the Buckeye's whose inability to score particularly in the second half has haunted them all season long.

Saturday's game was no exception as the Buckeyes maintained a 24-13 lead at the half, but failed to either stop Wisconsin's scoring drive versus scoring themselves.

Although OSU gained more rushing and passing yards (514 to 233) it was ultimately OSU's own four interceptions and three fumbles that secured their loss.

There is still a ray of hope for a post-season bowl berth, however, it will take articulated, well-thought-out playing on the part of the Buckeyes. A feature yet to be seen.

SPORTSLINES

Big ten officials oppose college football playoffs

By LIZ COOK
Call and Post Sports Editor
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

Big Ten and Pacific-10 conference top officials unanimously voted to oppose any plans for a major college football playoff during a meeting between the two organizations held recently in San Diego.

Concern regarding the expansion of a two-game playoff and opposition to the academic stress a playoff would create for athletes were the two factors conveyed by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and Tom Hansen, commissioner of the Pac-10.

As reported by the Big Ten Conference News Service Bureau, Duke said, "another concern the presidents expressed was that a very limited number of institutions might ever have an opportunity to participate in a playoff, regardless of size." Hanson also noted logistical problems which would occur with moving fans and teams during the holiday season.

"The presidents also oppose increasing the pressures placed on college football players and coaches, and believe there are advantages to ending the season with more than one winning team," Duke said.

Seventeen of the 20 chief executive officers within the two conferences were present at the meeting. The other three concurred later.

FORMER STEELER FEATURED SPEAKER--Former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Dwight White will be the featured speaker at the Northeast Linden Athletic Association's eighth annual awards and recognition dinner Saturday, (Nov. 21). The event will be held at Berwick Manor, 3250 Refugee Road at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $13.75 for adults and $9 for children 12 and under, and can be purchased by calling 268-6775.

BUCKEYE BASKETBALL TICKETS ON SALE--Season tickets for the Ohio State women's 1987-88 basketball can be purchased by calling the St. John Ticket office at 292-2624. Competitors the defending Big Ten Conference co-champions will face at home will include top-ranked Texas, No. 5 Rutgers and conference rival No. 9 ranked Iowa.

Free glaucoma screening set

The Ohio Affiliate of The National Society to Prevent Blindness and The Joint Community Church Alliance will be holding a free glaucoma screening on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Fair Avenue Elementary School, Columbus, from 12 to 4 p.m.

The screening, being held to raise awareness in the Black community of the higher risk Blacks have of contracting glaucoma, is free and open to the public.

Glaucoma is the leading cause of irreversible blindness in adults, affecting over 90,000 people in Ohio, half of whom are not aware they have the disease.

For further information about the screening, contact Matthew Hamparian at 464-2020 or Vivian Jackson at 466-3545.

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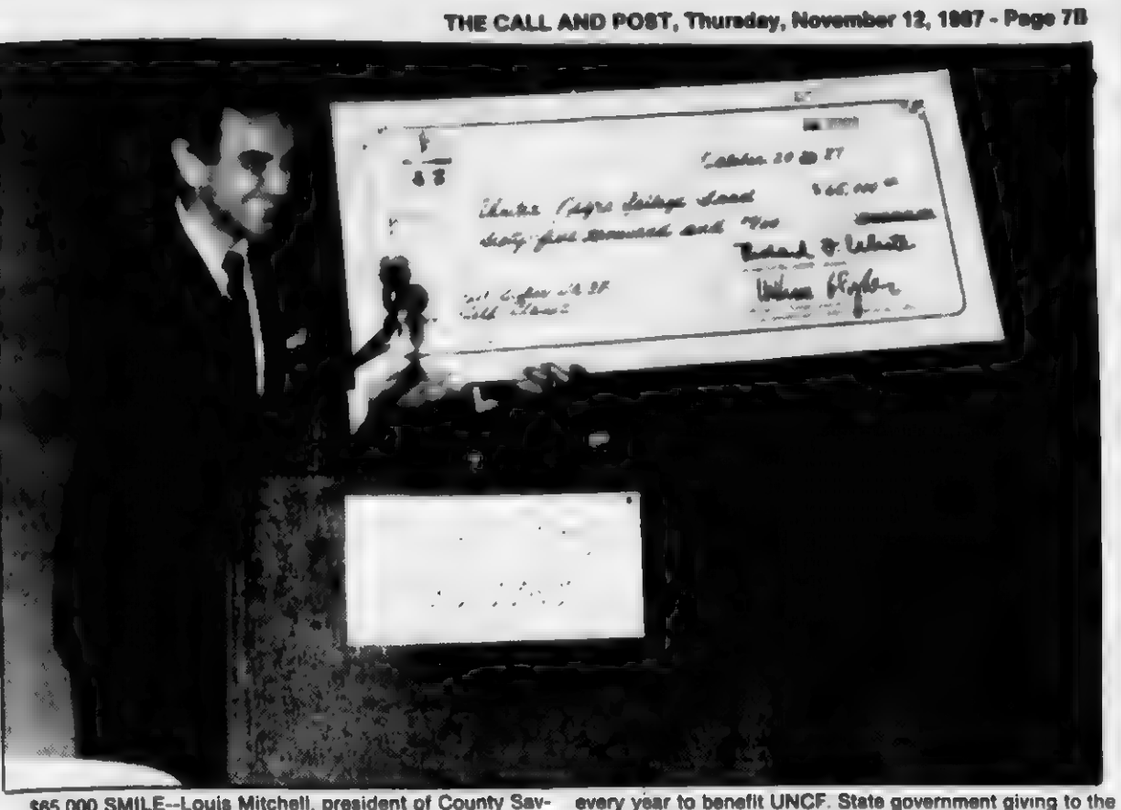

$65,000 SMILE--Louis Mitchell, president of County Savings Bank and the Columbus-area chair of the United Negro College Fund's annual fundraising drive, smiles broadly as he holds aloft a check for $65,000. The money was the proceeds from the William Sykes Memorial Golf Tournament, held every year to benefit UNCF. State government giving to the fund, which supports 42 member schools, rose from $2700 in 1982 to more than $160,000 in 1986. (PHOTO By STEVE HARRISON)

Arthritis may lead to sports injuries

Football is an American passion. But the Arthritis Foundation warns that thousands of youngsters who are active in football and other vigorous contact sports are unwitting candidates for painful difficulties with their joints when they get older, due to traumatic arthritis.

"A sports injury to a joint today can mean a major arthritis problem much later in life unless proper early care is taken," said Dr. Marvin Thomas, chairman of the Medical and Scientific Committee for the Central Ohio Chapter of the Foundation.

Traumatic arthritis is a form of osteoarthritis which results from injuries. In osteoarthritis, cartilage and other joint tissues break down, resulting in pain and difficulty in moving the joints. The condition is chronic, meaning that it will last a lifetime.

Professional football players often develop traumatic arthritis as early as their twenties and thirties, especially in their knees. But, Dr. Thomas pointed out, they are adults and they know the chances they are taking. Thousands of youngsters play football in high school or college, and many of them don't have orthopedists as team doctors to watch over them and treat their injuries. Many don't have sophisticated equipment to protect them.

"Most sports injuries which youngsters get are minor," said Dr. Thomas. "But many of them require topnotch early care if traumatic arthritis is to be prevented from developing later. There is a particular danger when a previously damaged joint is injured again."

"The medical community, parents and young athletes should all become aware of the potential seriousness of sports injuries, and be sure they are treated appropriately to prevent long-term complications," Dr. Thomas advises. "Special precautions should be taken to protect previously damaged joints from re-injury."

The Arthritis Foundation is the only national voluntary organization working to make life better for the 37 million Americans who have a form of arthritis. For more information about arthritis, contact the Central Ohio Chapter at 2501 North Star Road, Columbus, Ohio 43221. Or call 488-0777, outside Franklin County toll-free, 1-800-422-1492.

Military skills

James B. Edgington, son of Barbara E. Barker of 133 S. Warren Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the army ROTC Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Edgington is a student at Union College, Barbourville, Ky. and plans to enter the ROTC program at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

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Gov. to fill vacancy in Brooks resignation

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

The governor is expected to name, within 60 days, a replacement for the resigning William Brooks, a member of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Among the candidates for the post is Leonard Lancaster, who is currently serving as Chairman of the Industrial Commission.

Lancaster, an attorney, is a leading candidate for the post.

Under the rules governing the appointment of PUCO members, all applicants must be reviewed by a nominating committee comprised of representatives of consumer, utility and other groups. Candidates must have broad background and experience in law, engineering, economics, or other disciplines relative to utility ratemaking.

By the close of applications on Nov., 6, Lancaster had applied. Speculation had the governor replacing Brooks, a Black, with Lancaster, who has served on the Industrial Commission since 1976 and been its chairman since 1983.

Debbie Vivalo, meda liaison for the PUCO, said that the nominating committee is expected to meet Nov. 18 to review the applications, and they must complete the review process, and send four names to the governor, within 30 days.

"That is not to say it will take that long, however," Vivalo added.

After the governor receives the nominating committee's recommendations, he has 30 days to name a replacement.

Published reports have shown that some people within the governor's office expect the process to be completed by early December.

"I'm just an applicant at this point," Lancaster said, downplaying speculation that he is the governor's choice. "I understand there are 25 others."

"I think I'm as qualified as any of the others, and I just have my fingers corssed," Lancaster added.

Lancaster's move is part of a purported arrangement in which Ohio Department of Transportation Director Warren Smith is expected to be named chair of the Industrial Commission.

Governor's legal counsel Alex Shumate has said that Blacks are expected to maintain a strong presence in high-level administrative positions even after the various job shifts occur.

WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY'S board of trustees announced Nov. 6 the appointment of Dr. John L. Henderson as the new president of the university. Dr. Henderson succeeds Dr. Yvonne Walker-Taylor, daughter of the 10th president of the country's first Black college. Pictured at a press conference are, from left: Dr. Henderson, Dr. Walker-Taylor, Bishop Richard Allen Hildebrand, chairman of the board, and Dr. James R. Tanner, chairman of the Search Committee. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

Rev. Wood speaks at harvest event

Reverend A. Wilson Wood and Bethany Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at Stewart Memorial C.M.E. Church's Harvest event on Sunday, November 15, at 4 p.m.

"Stewart Memorial looks forward to the coming of Reverend Wood, his choirs, ushers, and members as we celebrate our Annual Harvest Tea, which in all church event featuring a medley of beautifully decorated harvest tables followed by the inspirational worship service," said Rev. Ango Montgomery, pastor of Stewart.

All of the boards and auxiliaries of the church, including the stewards, stewardesses, trustees, missionaries, ushers, choirs, young adults, Christian Youth Fellowship, and children will display their very best ideas around the themes "The Harvest Is Ripe: It's the time to reap," he added.

"The Public is invited to enjoy this wonderful worship and delightful event," Montgomery noted.

The general chairpersons for this festival event are: Robert James, Carl Whitaker, Ola Loyde, and Theresa Coursey.

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formerly the Ambassador Lounge; Robert Henry, Sr., Systems Analyst, the American and Electric Power Service Corporation; Gloria Andrews, Community Reinvestment Officer, The Huntington National Bank; Elizabeth Evans, Community Affairs Director, WTVN-AM and WLVQ-FM; Mike Burrell, President, All Supplies, Inc.; Alice Hairston, President, the Franklin County Council of Elders and CMACAO Board member; and, CMACAO staffers, William Conley, James Crawford, Wanda Stephen, Curtis A. Brooks, and Conrad Woody.

Jaycees

The Ohio Jaycees are in the process of establishing a Jaycee Chapter in the Mt. Vernon Plaza area. The Jaycees are a leadership training organization for people aged 21 to 39, inclusive.

Members of the North Columbus and other chapters will be visiting throughout the area during the next 30 dyas to talk to as many young people as possible about being the founders of this new Chapter. They will be able to answer any questions you might have about Jaycees, so when they stop by please feel free to ask about whatever you want to know.

In addition to leadership training, the Jaycees offer various types of management and individual development programs to help you better manage your time, deal with stress, manage your finances, speak better, etc.

As an incentive for you to join, membership dues for the Jaycees through October 31, 1987 will be only $20.00. The normal cost is $30.00. Employers have been known to fully or partially pay for dues of their emdployees.

Call Dennis Williamson at 229-4672 or 272-0796.

New Wilberforce U. president shoots for 'realistic' goals

By TED OSHODI
Call and Post Columbus City Editor

DAYTON, Ohio—Dr. John L. Henderson, 55, a Cincinnati educator, says when he takes over the gavel Jan. 3 as the new president of Wilberforce University, he will tyr to determine "realistic" goals with the board of trustees in the next several months.

"I see some unique features in Wilberforce, and I think we can capitalize on those," said Henderson, former vice president for institutional development, Cincinnati Technical College.

Among the key goals, Henderson said, would be attracting and retaining students at Wilberforce. The university now has about 740 students.

He said the university is halfway toward the building-fund goal of $4.5 million. On the drawing boards are an administration building, a gymnasium and student activities building.

Wilberforce University's Board of Trustees Chairman Bishop Richard Hildebrand announced Henderson's appointment at a press conference Nov. 6, at the Dayton Airport Hotel.

Henderson, the 17th president, succeeds Dr. Yvonne Walker-Taylor, daughter of the 10th president of the country's first Black college.

"We also need to take a look at maintaining quality academic program, comparable and competitive salaries for faculty and staff," Henderson said.

Henderson was selected from 70 candidates, after a year's search by a 14-member committee. Committee Chairman Dr. James R. Tanner said Henderson is outstanding because of his record, his familiarity with the university's history, and that "he embodied, in largest degree, the qualities we were looking for."

Henderson, father of three children, held administrative positions at Sinclair Community College, Dayton, and at Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati.

In addition to his duties at Cincinnati Technical College, he served from 1984 to 1986 as interim executive coordinator of the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities.

Henderson, who has been active in leadership roles in civic activities in Cincinnati, also belongs to many professional associations.

A graduate of Hampton Institute in Virginia, Henderson holds both his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

Asked what she plans to do during her retirement, Dr. Walker-Taylor said, "I will be involved in bringing into fruition the dream of the building projects. My greatest satisfaction will be when we get $100 million."

Groundbreaking for the building projects is expected in the spring, according to Bishop Hildebrand.

Dr. Henderson said he will begin his presidency by listening to Wilberforce students, staff and faculty to understand the rhythm of the university.

$2-million med center

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cal centers were also developed to serve low-income individuals and families, says he hopes the Main Street MEDCenter will serve as a catalyst in attracting other private sector projects to the area.

"Our facility is injecting much needed capital and medical services into the area," he notes, "but hopefully, it's just the beginning. We believe our investment—based on the area's future—is a good one, and that other opportunities exist to help this part of Columbus achieve its goals of revitalization."

Dr. Master says the new medical center will employ over 40, and will be a provider for Family HealthNet of Ohio and several other HMOs and health plans in addition to its fee-for-service practice.

The facility took more than ayear to develop and was designed by Feinknopf, Macioce, Schappa Architects, Columbus. It has received the full support of the Eastside Businessmen's Association and other eastside merchants and community groups.

"Our primary objective in restoring and remodeling the building was to accentuate its art deco motif which dates back to the late 1920s," said Dan LaBozetta, the project's primary architect. "Even the original marquee will be restored."

Power Pharmacy, Inc., a subsidiary of Health Power, Inc. which provides retail and wholesale drug services to patients and physicians statewide, will also be located in the medical center.

Dr. Master's other medical centers in Columbus recently include the Master's MEDCenter, 777 N. High St.; Parsons Ave. Medical Clinic, Inc., 1493 Parsons Ave.; and Town Street Medical Clinic, Inc., 867 W. Town St.

State director to leave

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port for minority business activity. He has seen the expansion of the state's set-aside program for minority business, including an almost five-fold increase in the construction dollars going to minority businesses. He has also pushed for the award of architectural and engineering contracts to minority firms. Recently, the state awarded what is believed to be the largest architectural project ever awarded to a minority firm, the design of the $60 million computer center to be located in Columbus to a minority consortium headed by architect Robert Madison of Cleveland.

Sykes, a graduate of Morgan State University in Maryland, is the former head of Baltimore's economic opportunity agency. He served as director of administration under Celeste at the Peace Corps, and was on the Maryland Board of Education from 1971 to 1981.

Although there has been no announcement of his successor, speculation has centered around Director of Highway Safety William Denihan; Department of Liquor Control director William Flaherty; and Administrative Services assistant director Karen Nowak.

Sykes is expected to leave by the first of the year.

Choir safe after W.Va. bus accident

A Columbus based gospel choir escaped catastrophe after being involved in a bus accident early Saturday morning.

Members of the Columbus Chapter Choir of the Gospel Music Workshop of America crashed into a truck stopped on I-77 (the West Virginia Turnpike) on Saturday about 5 a.m. near Beckley, W.Va. They were scheduled for appearances in Charlotte and Greensboro, N.C., but injuries prevented them from completing those engagements.

Although the choir members escaped serious injury, the mishap claimed the life of Emory Davis, 12, of Pearisburg, W.Va. Davis was crushed when the bus hit the rear of his father's truck. His father's vehicle, which was stopped for repairs, was not completely off of the roadway when the accident occurred. Fog and smoke from nearby forest fires hampered visibility.

After hitting the truck, the bus went off the road, traveled down a ravine and crashed into a hillside.

As many as 23 gospel members were injured. Among the more seriously injured were: Frances Huggins, Margie Fields, Burnett Mecalfe and Rosia Edwards.

Black may be named to

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Jackson received more than 55 percent of the vote becoming the first Black female to be elected to the bench in Franklin County. Jackson, 35, had been appointed as a municipal court judge in January of 1987.

Debbie Phillips, spokesperson for Governor Celeste, said that "nothing's imminent" in the appointment of Common Pleas Court judges to replace Britt and Smith.

In the past, the names of Columbus city councilman Ben Espy and prominent attorney Napoleon Bell had arisen as common please court candidates, but both had declined. Now, the name of assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Letts has been mentioned as a possible candidate.

Letts, as head of the criminal division in the Columbus office, has been responsible for several key cases, including the Jay T. Will cocaine distributing case and the prosecution of a prescription drug ring on the near north side.

Letts' father was formerly a judge in Grand Rapids, Mich. He formerly served as an assistant attorney general under former Attorney General William J. Brown, and has, since 1979, been with the U.S. attorney's office. He is the only Black among 25 attorneys in the Southern District.

Letts said he has been approached about his interest in a court seat.

"I certainly would be interested in discussing it, and I'd consider it" if the seat were offered, Letts said.

Phillips said that the governor's office is not prepared to announce any judgeships at this time, and there has been no formal timetable developed for the appointments.

NEWLY-APPOINTED President Dr. John L. Henderson, left, a Cincinnati educator, shakes hands with retiring president, Dr. Yvonne Walker-Taylor after the announcement of his (Henderson) appointment at a press conference Nov. 6 at the Dayton Airport Hotel. (PHOTO By TED OSHODI)

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For the 81st time, Charity Newsies will take to the streets to raise money for school children in Franklin County who lack clothing for the winter months.

The official kick-off of the drive is the banner raising which will be conducted Friday, Nov. 13, at noon on the corner of Broad and High, the former Roy's Jewelers location.

This year's theme for the drive is "Newsies and you-giving, caring, sharing for children."

"The purpose of the Newsies organization is to see that no children are kept out of school for lack of adequate clothing," states drive chairman, Paul Eberts. Adhering to the bylaws of the organization, 100 percent of all donations go directly to clothing needs. Last year, the 300-plus membership raise more than $400,000 dollars and provided for more than 8,000 children in the community.

The Marion Franklin band will perform during the banner raising ceremony, joining the other Newsies and Mayor Dana "Buck" Rinehart in the start of this year's campaign.

The actual newspaper sale will be December 12, as the Newsies continue this long-running tradition. The Newsies will also be participants in the Secret Santa parade.

The Charity Newsies is not affiliated with any other fund-raising organization.

In the military

Marine Pfc. Kenneth P. Martin, son of William D. and Violet M. Martin of 2303 E. Lawn Drive, Akron, OH. recently reported for duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, NC.

A 1982 graduate of Ellet High

High school playoffs

For the second consecutive year the Mifflin High Schools Punchers have earned a state football playoff berth.

The Punchers (10-0) will compete in Division II against Watterson tomorrow night (Nov. 13) at Dublin High School. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Last year's appearance in the playoffs, and an eventual 24-10 loss to Wooster in the regional finals, made them the first City League team ever to compete in the state playoffs.

Although only in his first year as head coach of the Punchers, Coach Charles Eichinger has experienced playoff action before leading Mifflin throught he '86 past-season games following an illness which sidelined then head coach Bob Orth.

The Punchers totally dominated the City League Red Division due in part to versatile quarterback Chris Owens and explosive running back Lloyd Abbington.

The City League championship crown will be decided tomorrow in Franklin County Municipal Stadium when Blue Division representative Brookhaven (8-2, 5-2) will play Beechcroft from the Red Division in the 7:30 p.m. contest.

Brookhaven the reigning City League champs defeated Eastmoor 32-30 last year to win its first division and secnd league title in the school's history.

Second-year Coach Gregg Miller earlier this season cited defense as the key to a Bearcats' successful season with top players including tailback Wilbert Brown, guard Ken Kirby and defensive and Larry Godfrey.

With Mifflin in the state playoffs Beechcroft enters the title game (6-4, 5-1). The Cougars tout two all-city selections in quarterback Ron Page and tackle Mark Lewis.

PLANNING SECRETARY

The City of Upper Arlington, Ohio is requesting applications for the position of Planning Secretary in the Department of Development. This position requires excellent typing and communication skills, word processing skills is also desirable but can be acquired after appointment. This position reports to Planning Officer and supports her work with the Board of Zoning and Planning. Typical duties include monthly board meeting attendance, agenda and minute preparation, property owner notification and report preparation as directed. A complete job description can be obtained from the Planning Officer in the Department of Development. Desirable traits include a willingness to learn new skills, a courteous attitude and the ability to work well with others.

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EOE

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey W. Thompson, son of Joel A. and Betty W. Thompson of 3742 Pennington Road, Shaker Heights, OH, recently participated in a missile shoot deployment at Bakers Peak, AZ.

The deployment was unlike any other because the battalion made arrangements for military personnel and civilians to view the shoot. The audience Witnessed the nine-Hawk missile being launched and destroying remote control drones, simulating a live combat situation.

Thompson is currently serving with the 2nd Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, AZ.

A graduate of Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, with an Associate of Arts, degree, and a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1983.

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Marine Cpl. William T. Bennett, son of Jennifer J. Render of 1066 Burns Ave., Cincinnati, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, NC.

A 1985 graduate of Wyoming High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Sharaee A. Walker, daughter of Lula V. Walker of 13040 Superior, East Cleveland; OH, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, FL.

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RESOLUTION NUMBER 1202-87

HEARING ON PETITION TO ANNEX [illegible] ACRES IN PLAIN TOWNSHIP TO THE CITY OF COLUMBUS, OHIO BY HENRY L. KRASINSKI, ET AL. FILED FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1988 AT 10:00 A.M. CASE #42-87

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners of Franklin County, Ohio, are presented the petition for annexation of certain adjacent territory to the City of Columbus, Ohio, filed by Henry L. Krasinski, et al., signed by Henry L. Krasinski, Juenita Krasinski, Merle D. Piper and Roberta V. Piper and appointing Henry L. Krasinski as agent for the said territory being described as follows:

TRACT 1 - Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Franklin, Township of Plain being located in Section 14, Township 2, Range 16, United States Military Lands being part of that tract of land Deed to Merle Piper by Deed of Record in Deed Book 3454, Page 496 and of record in Deed Book 3634, Page 663.

TRACT 2 - Being a tract of land situated in Quarter Township 2, Township 2, Range 16 of the United States Military Lands, Plain Township, Franklin County, State of Ohio, said tract being part of that land deeded to Henry L. Krasinski and Juanita Krasinski and recorded in Deed Book 2901, Page 598 in the Recorder's office and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point along the south right-of-way line of Central College Road being north 89° 52' 00 west a distance of 1129.87± feet from the intersection of said south right-of-way line of Central College Road with centerline of Harlem Road, the northwest corner of Merle D. and Roberta Piper 3.132 acres 3823-636 and the existing City of Columbus corporation line Ord. No. 2506-85 and official record [illegible] A-13;

Thence, southerly along the west property line of said 3.132 acres, a distance of 290.53± feet to the southwest corner of said property, and along the existing corporation line;

Thence, easterly a distance of 331.38± feet along the southerly property line of said 3.132 acres to a point at the southeasterly corner of said property, and along the existing corporation line;

Thence, northerly a distance of 367.10± feet to the northeast corner of the Merle D. and Roberta Piper 3.132 acres, and existing corporation line;

Thence, westerly along the south right-of-way line of Central College Road a distance of 310± feet;

Thence, northerly a distance of 470.43± feet along the easterly property line to the northeast corner of Henry L. and Juanita Krasinski [illegible] acres;

Thence, westerly along the northerly property line of said [illegible] acres, a distance of [illegible] feet to the northwest corner of said property;

Thence, southerly along the westerly property line of said 6.460 acres, a distance of 470.00± feet to the south right-of-way line of Central College Road;

Thence, easterly along the south right-of-way line of Central College Road, a distance of 581 feet and along the existing corporation line to the point of beginning of this description, which contains [illegible] acres of land, more or less, and there to terminate

WHEREAS, together with a map of said territory accompanying said petition filed with the Board of County Commissionres, Franklin County, Ohio, on October 9, 1987, be the same are hereby filed with the Franklin County Zoning Office; now, therefore, upon the motion of Commissioner Tracy, seconded by Commissioner Foels;

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY OHIO:

Section 1. That a hearing upon said petition shall be held in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room, 3rd Floor of the Franklin County Administration Building at 10:00 A.M. on January 6, 1988; and

Section 2. That the Zoning Director to the Board of County Commissioners be and hereby is directed to notify the agent of the petitioners of the time and place of said hearing.

Voting Aye thereon:
Dorothy Teater
Jack Folk
Roger W. Tracy
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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Voting Nay thereon:

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152953-203/CP	2642 Glenbar Ct.	NE	3	27,500	500
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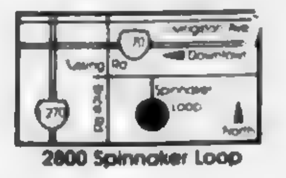

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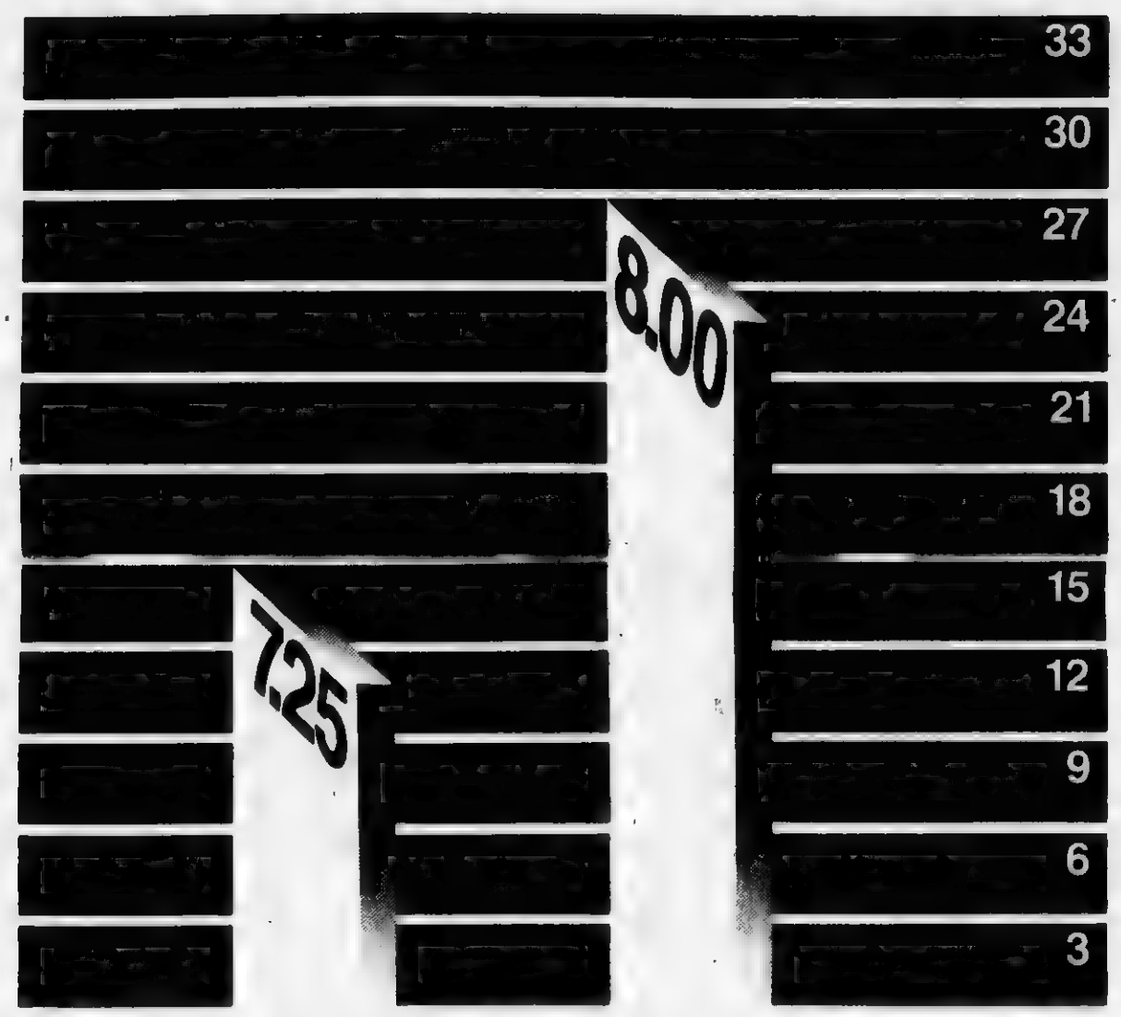

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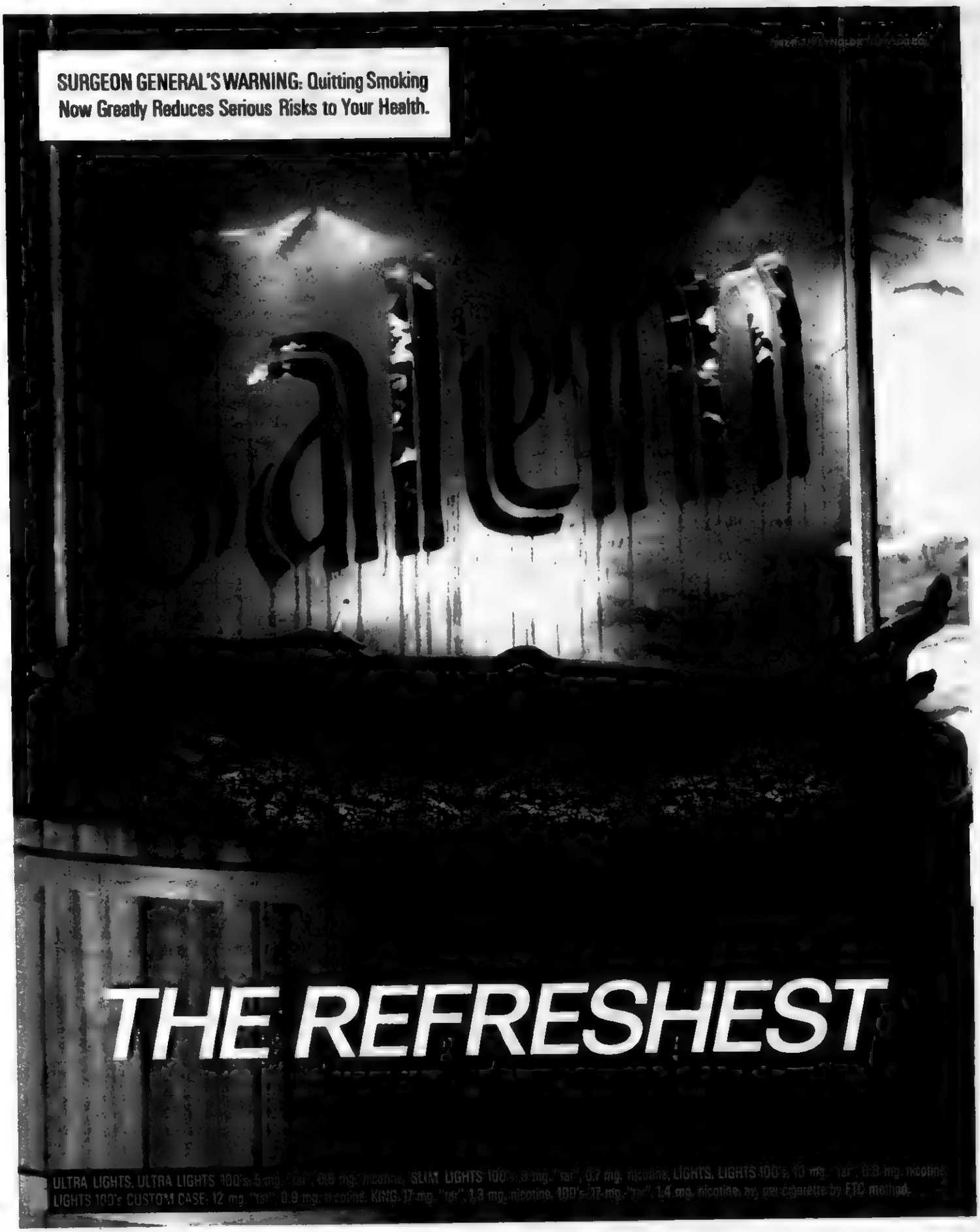
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Celebrity Roundup

By Ida M. Peters

Q. — Singer Joe Williams recently appeared at Ethel's Place in Baltimore. What's his full name, how old is he and what's his home town? What big-time bands did he sing with?

CLARENCE SMITH
Baltimore, MD

A. — Blues, jazz and soul singer Joe (Joseph Goreed) Williams was born in Cordele, Ga. in 1918 which makes him 69. He was vocalist for Lionel Hampton, Coleman Hawkins, Andy Kirk and Count Basie.

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Q. — In regard to your piece in Dawn Magazine, I wish to make the situation clearer. Your answer was correct but a bit ambiguous as to the incipiency of "Shuffle Along" and I want to set the record straight. "Shuffle Along" was the brainchild of Flournoy E. Miller and I his daughter now own all of his shows and can document all I have written you.

"Shuffle Along" was written by Flournoy E. Miller and the entire production was under his personal supervision, as all programs and written material will attest. "Miller and Lyles" were the only ones who raised money for the show or contacted backers.

Eubie Blake was Jim Europe's pianist. Jim Europe was a personal friend of Miller and he asked Miller to use Eubie if ever the time would arise that he could be of value to him.

Will Vodery, who wrote the music for "The Mayor Of Dixie" when it was presented at the Peking Theatre in Chicago, went to London and was there when Miller and Lyles decided to try for Broadway.

Miller remembered his promise to Jim Europe. Miller changed the name to "Shuffle Along" and wanted additional music which Sissle and Blake supplied.

OLIVETTE MILLER
Las Vegas, Nev.

A. — Eubie Blake's memories of meeting Flournoy E. Miller and Aubrey Lyles at an NAACP benefits at the Dunbar Theatre in Philadelphia, in 1920 is documented in the book "Eubie Blake" by Al Rose and Eubie Blake, 1979. Eubie handled the writing of the music ("Memories of You," "I'm Just Wild About Harry") but the arrangements were by Will Vodery.

Flournoy Miller (1887-1971) was partner with Aubrey Lyles (1884-1932) and later with Mantan Moreland. Miller wrote scripts for the "Amos And Andy" radio show in 1940. He co-wrote "The Oyster Man," 1907 and wrote the plays, "Darkydom," 1915; "Shuffle Along," 1921; "Runnin' Wild," 1923; "Brownskin Models," 1927. He wrote and appeared in "Shuffle Along" of 1933; 1952" and produced and appeared in "Sugar Hill."

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Q. — Upon reading Celebrity Roundup for August, 1987, I noticed some information was omitted regarding Chaka Khan's background. What happened to her second marriage to Richard Holland? Was it an oversight? I hear that Richard Holland is Donna Mills new love?

LA DONNA R. EMERY
Chicago, Ill.

A. — Chaka's marriage to Richard Holland was an oversight she didn't talk about in her interviews. Gossip, we don't handle.

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Q. — I remember seeing rubber-faced Jackie (Moms) Mabley with Butterbeans and Susie at the old Regent Theatre in Baltimore in the 1930's. Later, I saw her in that turkey "Amazing Grace," supposedly set in Baltimore, where she played an elderly civil rights leader. Now there is an off-Broadway show called "Moms" starring Clarice Taylor of the "Cosby Show." Where was Moms born? What about her family? How old was she when she died? How many records did she make and how many movies?

J.H. BAKER
Baltimore, Md.

A. — Jackie (Moms) Mabley was born Loretta Mary Aiken on March 19, 1897, in Brevard, N.C., one of 16 children to a well-to-do barber and undertaker. Her father, a volunteer fireman was blown up when his fire truck exploded. She lost her mother, who was run over by a truck, on Christmas Day. She ran away with the Comedy team of Butterbeans and Susie at age 14.

She was called "The Funniest Woman in the World" and her successful 65-year career (she died in 1975 at 81) covered theatre, the Lafayette Theatre and Apollo Theatre off and on from 1939; radio, "Swingtime at the Savoy"; television, including Merv Griffin, Bill Cosby, Smothers Brothers, Flip Wilson, and Mike Douglas.

Her movies included "Jazz Heaven," 1929; "Emperor Jones," 1933; "Killer Diller," 1948 and "Amazing Grace," 1974. She had more than 28 records and one Gold Record including "Moms Mabley at the U.N.," "Moms Mabley and Pigmeat Markham," and "Moms Live at Sing Sing."

Joe Williams — Chaka Khan — Moms Mabley — Teddy Pendergrass

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Q. — I was away this summer and friends tell me that my idol, Teddy Pendergrass, got married. Tell me it's not so!

JASMINE THOMAS
Roanoke, Va.

A. — Indeed it's so. Teddy, 37 married his longtime girlfriend Karen Still in ceremonies outside Philadelphia.

All letters should be addressed to DAWN Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201. All questions are welcome, but while Dawn cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in this column.

New Automobiles for 1988

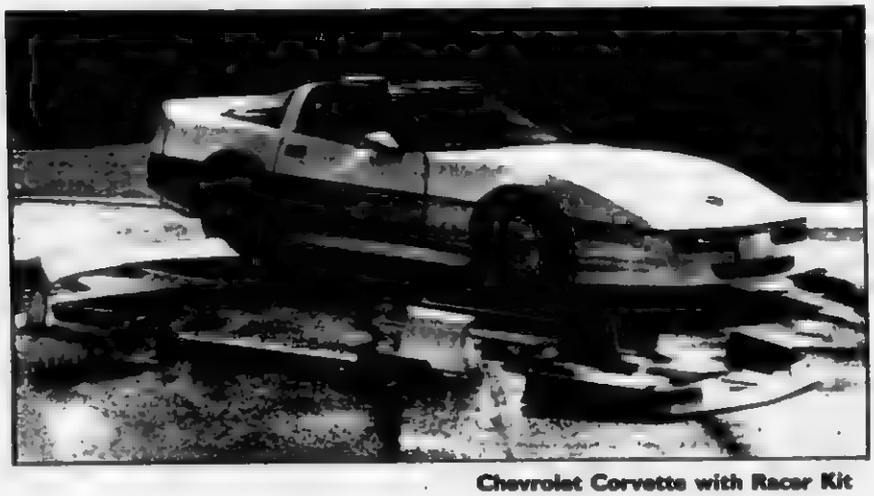
Chevy-Corvette Add-ons

In a departure from past practice, Chevrolet has cooperated in the design of the GTO fiberglass kit which has been made available in limited quantities through authorized GM parts dealers (Part -10051208).

The kit—a collaboration of Chevrolet Special Products, GM Design Staff, Protofab Engineering and Autofab, Inc.—improves the production Corvette's high-speed aerodynamics.

It contains fiberglass body pieces, fastening hardware and installation instructions. Though the kit comes primed, it does require installation and painting.

Initially, only fiberglass kits have been manufactured. However, demand has dictated tooling to produce RTM (resin transfer molding) parts, a pliable, non-fiberglass material that will replace the fiberglass kits.



Chevrolet Corvette with Racer Kit

Portofino — Powered by Lamborghini

Portofino, a unique advanced concept vehicle, was unveiled by Chrysler at the Frankfurt Auto Show.

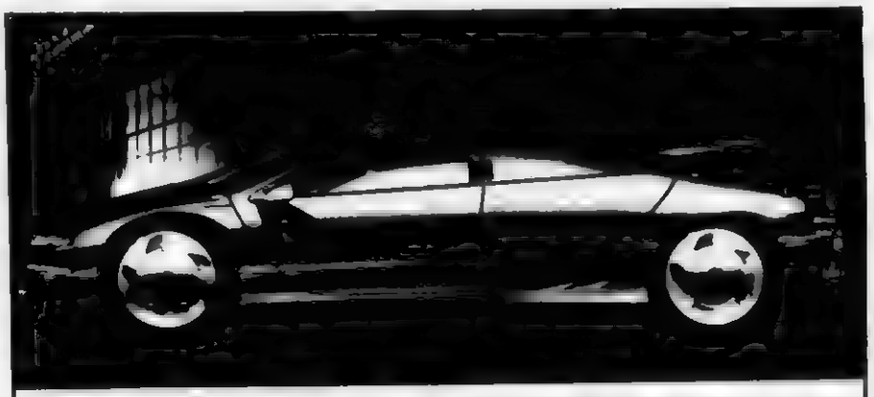
Portofino was created by Chrysler Motors' international design team. Drawing upon the expertise of Caggiola of Turin, Italy and Lamborghini, the prototype combines advanced aerodynamic styling and body design concepts with the performance of an ultimate European touring sedan.

Portofino's engine and powertrain are by Lamborghini. Powered by Lamborghini's 3485cc V-8, the mid-engine touring sedan has true sports car performance with a top speed in excess of 150 mph (240 km/h). The engine is teamed with an all alloy Lamborghini 5-speed transmission.

Portofino's clean, functional styling features four rotational doors and clam-shell opening hood and decklid. The front doors pivot up and out of the way to allow for ease of entry. Ease of entry for rear passengers is enhanced by the unibody design that eliminates the traditional "B" pillar.

Portofino's interior has an ergonomically adjustable driver's cockpit. The cockpit has a fully adjustable instrument pod, steering wheel and switch gear. Individual control areas are provided for all four occupants.

Portofino has independent front and rear suspension, with McPherson struts, coil springs and telescopic shock absorbers and ventilated disc brakes front and rear.



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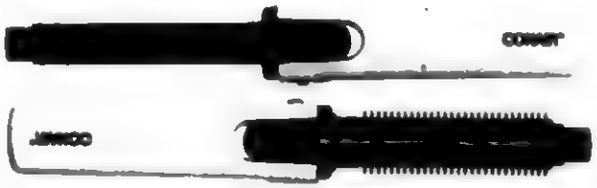

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Africa-Based Religion Thrives Far From Africa

Anthropologist studies Africa and its differences

By P.A. Tatum

A trip to the central African nation of Cameroon as a 19-year-old foreign exchange student was the turning point of Sheila Walker's life.

Until then, Dr. Walker, 42, a native of New Jersey, had been interested in political science and had majored in the subject at Bryn Mawr College with the thought of possibly becoming a diplomat.

Even before she ventured to the Cameroon with three other non-black Americans, Dr. Walker realized political science did not answer the "whys" of the people questions that formed in her mind.

More than 20 years later, Dr. Walker, now a cultural anthropologist, reflected on the events that helped to shape an impressionable, curious young woman's life. She is a tall, slim woman, who wears her naturally curly hair short. She has a wide expressive mouth that smiles easily.

Early during her visit to Cameroon, Dr. Walker said she was invited to the mayor's house of the town in which she was living.

"He (the mayor) opened a bottle of whiskey, Johnny Walker Red... and he poured some on the ground. I thought, 'why is he doing that?' Through my mind ran this whole dialogue ... there must be a fly in the bottle, because there were flies where we were. I thought he must have wanted to get rid of it discretely, so I shouldn't ask."

Dr. Walker said she realized the whiskey had been bottled in Scotland, a land with a much cooler climate and with fewer flies, "so how did the fly get in there?"

"Then I thought, well, even if there were a fly in the bottle, alcohol kills bugs, so it doesn't matter. That was my explanation, to me, about this gesture which was totally off base, of course," he said laughing at the memory.

The real answer, she said, was that the mayor of this town was "pouring libations to the ancestors."

In Africa, in traditional societies, "the ancestors are looking over you — you don't drink without giving them something to drink too," Dr. Walker said. This toast also is asking them for a blessing.

Dr. Walker said this custom occurs in other parts of the black world, "I've seen it in Suriname (in South America) and Brazil and even here in New York."

Where in New York? "I saw it on 42nd Street. A man poured alcohol on the ground. Apparently, it was (a gesture) for the boys, his buddies in prison, upstate."

Also during that fateful trip to Cameroon, Dr. Walker said she learned how her good, American manners did not always work.

As a girl, her mother had taught her to politely refuse offers to stay for dinner. "You say, 'no thank you, I have to go home and eat'."

"When I went to Cameroon, I went to someone's house and he offered me some food but I had just eaten, so I said 'no thanks.' He insisted, but I thought he was being polite and I, too, was being polite (and refused.)"

Dr. Walker said she saw the same man several weeks later. "He said, 'you remember me ... you wouldn't eat my food.' Her polite, well meaning actions actually had been an insult.

"I had offended him, I was telling him his food wasn't good enough for me, especially given that I was a foreigner. From then on, I ate everything that was offered to me whether I liked it or not."

"What she also learned from that episode was that no matter how well mannered you are, those manners certainly are not universal and "however anything is done in the society in which you live, it is probably done differently somewhere else."

"That was my major experience and it was good to learn it then," she said.

For several years cultural anthropologist Dr. Sheila Walker has studied the West African religion, Candomble. The religion, which dates back to before the time of Christ, originally was worshipped by the Yoruba people of present day Nigeria and Benin, according to Dr. Walker.

Today, not only do many of the above mentioned West African people practice Candomble, but thousands of others in Brazil, Cuba and the Caribbean do as well.

Unlike the black people who were forced to the United States as slaves and were unable to keep their African religions, many of the black people of South America and the Caribbean were able to retain parts of their religion, Dr. Walker said.

The Bahai province of Brazil is the mecca for Candomble. Believers of Candomble pay homage to the Orishas. The Orishas are forces of nature, such as the ocean, thunder, plant life which are represented in personified form.

The Orishas, every person has two Orishas ruling their destiny, are not spirits, Dr. Walker said firmly reemphasizing they are forces of natures.

Examples of two Orishas are **Ogum**, who represents iron and things made of iron. A person whose Orisha is Ogum is supposed to be a bellicose person.

Oxum is the Orisha of fresh water. She is a vain, pretty Orisha who is said to have many maternal instincts.

Other religions and beliefs systems during the years have influenced and modified the religion of Candomble. In Brazil, which has a strong Catholic tradition, the practice of Candomble was discouraged and many of its followers 'merged Candomble with Catholicism.

Today, with more religious freedom in Brazil, followers of Candomble can openly practice this religion without fear of persecution. Whites as well as blacks practice Candomble and believe in the forces of natures, the Orisha.

Photo by Dr. Sheila Walker

A group from a Candomble temple prepares to take their presents to a water Orisha, Yemanja. They will place the presents on the surface of deep water. If the presents sink, Yemanja has accepted them, is pleased and will bless her followers.

Photo by P. A. Tatum

Dr. Sheila Walker

Festive dishes for the holidays

GOLDEN ROAST TURKEY

Remove giblets and neck from turkey, rinse under cold water. Place in 3 quart saucepan with water, 1 teaspoon salt, whole black peppers, onion, carrots and celery. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer for about 1 hour or until tender.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Rinse turkey inside and out with cold water. Pat dry. Sprinkle inside of turkey with salt and pepper.

Fill cavity under neck skin with about ½ cup stuffing. Fasten skin to bird with skewer or turkey pins. Fill cavity of bird with stuffing, do not pack. Close opening with turkey pins and heavy thread.

Using soft cord, truss bird securing wings to side of bird and tying legs together. Place turkey breast side up on rack in roasting pan. Rub bird all over with butter, margarine, oil or mayonnaise. This is to keep skin moist and give a good browning to the skin. Place a large sheet of foil loosely over bird.

Roast at 325 degrees following the following timetable:

Ready to cook weight	*Hours to roast*
6-8 lb	3-3½ hours
8-12 lb	3½-4½ hours
12-16 lb	4½-5½ hours
16-20 lb	5½-6½ hours
20-24 lb	6½-7 hours

The schedule is for stuffed turkey, unstuffed will take a little less time. The final test for doneness is to move the leg of the turkey. Turkey is done if leg joint moves easily. The softness of the flesh on the drumstick and thigh are further signs of doneness. A meat/poultry thermometer inserted so that the bulb is in the center of the inner thigh muscle should register not less than 165. Plan to finish cooking 20 to 30 minutes before serving time so that the meat can be carved more easily and there is time to make gravy.

HERBED APPLE CORNBREAD STUFFING

¼ cup instant minced onion
¼ cup water
7 cups cornbread cubes (1 lb. 8 oz.), toasted
2 cups peeled diced apple
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
2½ teaspoons sage leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
1½ cups chicken broth or water
2 eggs, beaten

In a custard cup combine onion and water; set aside to soften, about 10 minutes. In a large bowl combine cornbread, apple, parsley, sage, thyme, black pepper and onion. Add butter and eggs; mix well. Add ½ cup chicken broth if moist stuffing is desired.

Use to stuff turkey. Bake following favorite directions. Or, place in a greased shallow 2-quart casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated 325 F oven until hot, about 1 hour.

YIELD: about 8 cups (enough to stuff a 12-pound turkey).

BROCCOLI WITH SPICED BUTTER-NUT SAUCE

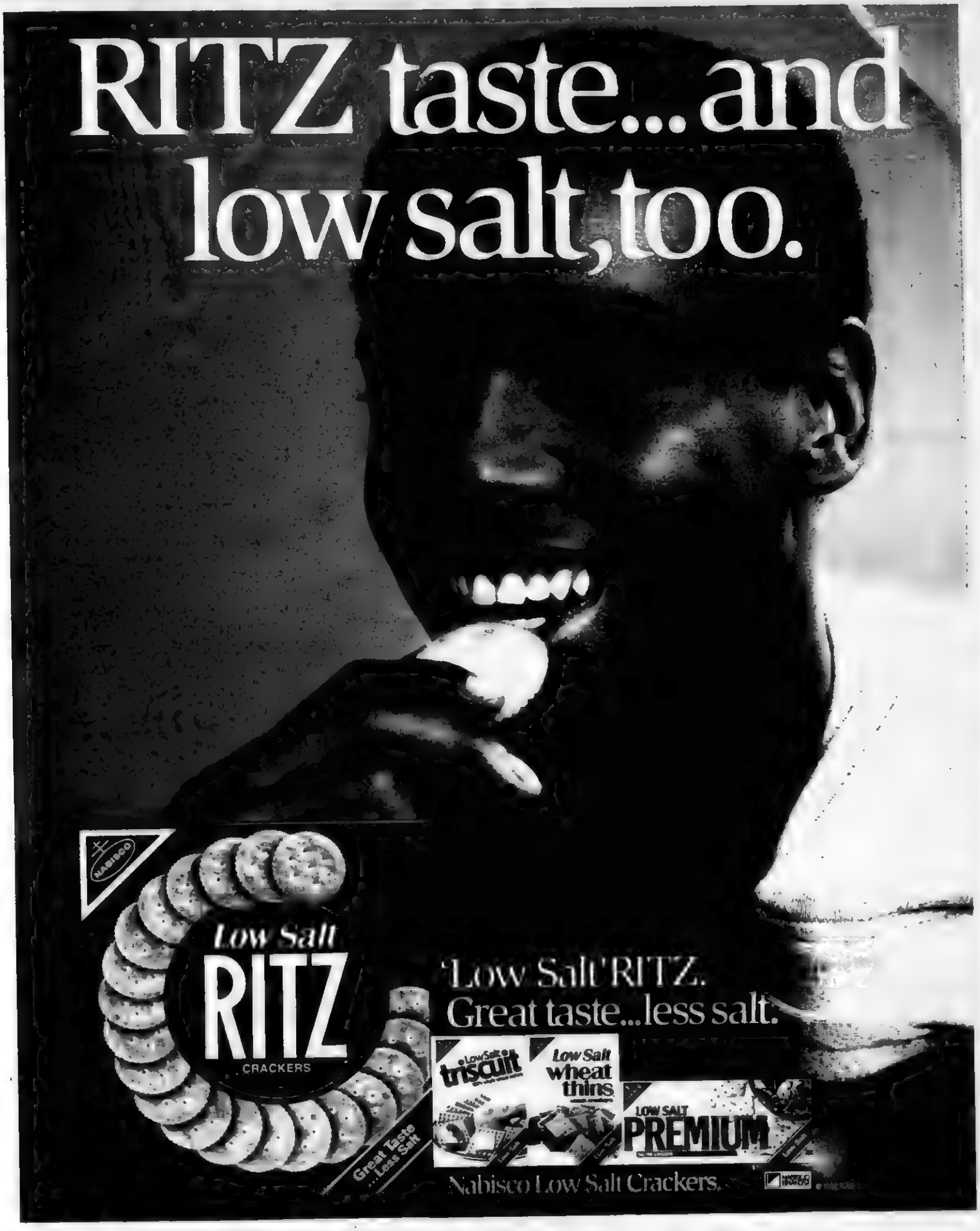
1 bunch (1½ pounds) fresh broccoli
Water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped almonds or cashews
1/16 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/16 teaspoon ground allspice

Cut broccoli lengthwise into lengths 2-inches wide. In a large skillet bring 1-inch water to a boil. Add broccoli. Cover and cook until just crisp tender, 4 to 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small skillet melt butter. Add nuts; saute until golden. Stir in nutmeg and allspice. Drain broccoli. Pour Spiced Butter-Nut Sauce over broccoli. YIELD: 8 portions.

HERBED TOMATO BISQUE

2 cans (28 ounces each) whole peeled tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon basil leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1/8 teaspoon sugar
2 cups light cream or half and half
2 tablespoon butter or margarine

In a large saucepot combine tomatoes, paprika, basil, onion powder, salt, black pepper and sugar; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Just before serving, add cream; heat only until hot, about 1 minute. Add butter; stir until melted and combined. Serve immediately. YIELD: 8 portions, about 8 cups.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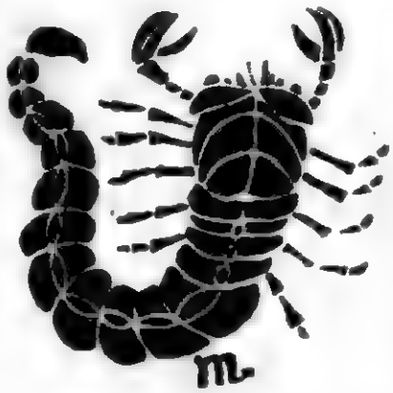

SPOTLIGHT ON SCORPIO
(October 23-November 21)

Scorpio is a fixed water sign. Emotionalism and sensitivity are felt deeply and expressed intensely with this element. The fixed quality enables them to be steadfast and patient in perseverance towards any goal they set for themselves. They thrive on the challenge of overcoming obstacles throughout their lives.

Victims of Scorpio's unhealthy excesses have given bad PR to their reputation for being vengeful, jealous and cruel. These extremes do exist in Scorpio — they can be your best friend or your worst enemy. They will also adhere steadfastly to their moral values, good or bad.

Other major characteristics: Mysterious, mystical, intuitive.

Major mannerisms: Sensitive, sensual, penetrating stares.

Major occupations: Detectives, magicians, doctors.

Major drawbacks: Deceit, self-destruction, and vengeance.

Forecast: The actions you take around the full moon of the 8th will set the tone for the rest of the month. watch your temper, be careful what you say — others will be close to the edge too.

Money matters will especially concern you around the 12th. The following week brings you to a high power peak, make the most of these days through the 24th. You will be making decisions by the last week of the month that will affect a dramatic change in the way you live your life.

SAGITTARIUS
(November 22-December 21)

Your analytical powers will come in handy around the full moon, you will understand the situation, and guide others toward reconciliation. Don't let it make you pompous at home. Wait till after the 22nd to reveal plans for changes you may make professionally. Don't spread yourself too thin.

CAPRICORN
(December 22-January 19)

A Taurean moon sets the mood for romance around the 9th. Keep your wits about you on the 13th. Maintain and nurture your feelings of self-esteem. It will give you the sense of security you need to put your power into positive action. People will be attracted to your self-confidence.

AQUARIUS
(January 20-February 18)

The full moon on the 8th leaves the feeling your energies are scattered. Direct them into constructive activities. Feeling of edginess will lead to a desire for privacy, especially around the 15th. Temptation to travel is strong. Watch your daydreaming on the 24th, keep your concentration on your work. Your high power day is the 28th.

PISCES
(February 19-March 20)

You revel in the soothing energies the Sun in Scorpio brings during the month of November. Emotional commitment will intensify and solidify around the 8th. Let your mind rule your heart on the 17th — you will be very vulnerable then. You, like Scorpio, must beware of excessive self-indulgence this month. Your high power day is the 29th.

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)

The Ram shares Mars as a ruling planet with Scorpio, and November can intensify Aries' drive and energy. Your confidence takes a dip toward the 13th. You'll bounce back by the 23rd, but don't say too much about it. People will be impressed by your persuasiveness and original ideas. You will make definite plans to affect changes in your life by the end of the month.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)

Sun in Scorpio is not always kind to its polar opposite, Taurus. Your best bet will be when the moon is in your sign on the 8th. Your personality power will be strong during this period, but may seem all too brief with the onset of depression you feel around the 13th. Your mind regains a balanced perspective by the 18th. Don't become too agitated.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)

Keep it light and mend broken fences, especially around the 9th. Others will need that light-hearted wit, but your ego could ruin it all when you become impatient with those near and dear to you. This concept will become more clear toward the 28th.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)

Scorpio's sun shines favorably on its fellow water sign. There is a special calm and self assuredness that will draw others to you for counsel during the month. This will be very strong around the 12th. By the 24th, you'll need a rest from it all, just don't escape too far. Plan an event to look forward to.

LEO
(July 23-August 22)

Your feelings are intense, and could erupt without proper temperance. If you can't take it, don't dish it out. Tensions will be relieved by the 15th, you'll be revved up by the moon in your sign. Watch your spending around the 24th. Someone you depend on will stabilize you with sound advice.

VIRGO
(August 23-September 22)

You feel you have a handle on things, you start November strong with the power and control needed to maintain the status quo. Your peak power days are the 16th through 18th. The rewards of your efforts are financial gains toward the 24th. After this period, take a break. Catch up on rest.

LIBRA
(September 23-October 22)

You bring on unnecessary tensions when you avoid minor confrontations — Pay attention to the home front, especially around the 8th. The value of friendship becomes beneficial and clear around the 15th. Your high power days (18-24) will bring these concepts into sharper focus. To thyself be true.

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Toyota MR1 — More Horsepower

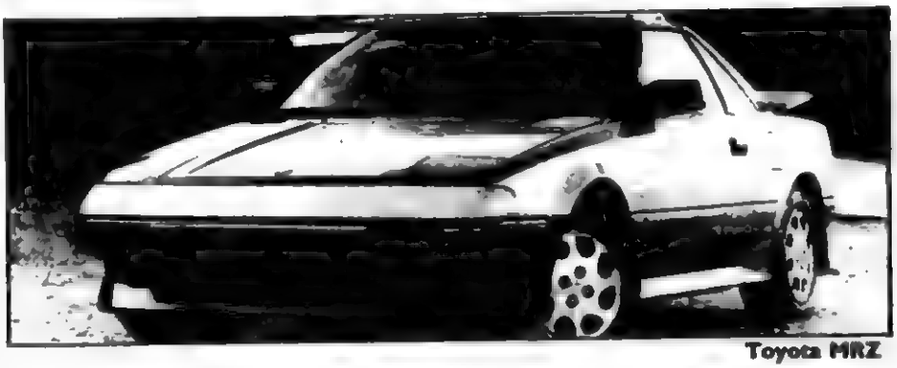
The Toyota MR2 generates more torque and horsepower in 1988 with the introduction of a new model with a supercharged engine.

The two-seat sports car 1.6-liter, 16-valve, twin-cam powerplant adopts a Roots-type supercharger with an air-to-air intercooler, boosting horsepower 30 percent, from 112 to 145 horsepower.

The supercharger also complements the MR2 engine's inherent top-end performance with a substantial improvement in torque, increased, almost 45 percent.

The Toyota - designed supercharger, like a turbocharger, forces air—above atmospheric pressure—into the engine to increase combustion pressure and power.

But unlike the exhaust-driven turbocharger, which can lag behind engine speed, the supercharger is belt-driven (off the crankshaft) and supplies added performance in direct relationship to crankshaft speed.



Toyota MR2

Throttle response is almost instantaneous, and the performance numbers show it. With the supercharged engine, the MR2's 0-60 mph time drops a full second.

Toyota has developed an electromagnetic clutch and air-bypass system that engages and disengages the supercharger as demand varies. This eliminates possible supercharger drag on the engine at low speed and maintains outstanding fuel economy.

The Toyota supercharger's selective operation maintains high EPA fuel-economy ratings of 24/city, 30/hwy with 5-speed manual transmission and helps provide quiet engine operation at cruising speeds.

Lincoln — First front-wheel Drive

Lincoln Continental is a technically advanced, front-wheel-drive, six-passenger, four-door luxury sedan with the modern design and levels of luxury consistent with the Continental heritage.

With a 0.36 coefficient of drag, Continental's aerodynamic styling features aircraft-type doors, wraparound full-width taillamps, flush-mounted glass and integrated front and rear bumpers.

A vertical-style grille, mounted flush with the aerodynamic halogen headlamps, retains — yet updates — the Continental identity.

A computer - controlled, four-wheel independent air - suspension system with dual-damping struts provides a smooth, level ride and optimum stability and handling under all types of road, load and driving conditions.

The four-wheel disc brake system with electronic anti-lock automatically pumps the brakes to help maintain steering control and vehicle stability under hard braking. This helps the car stop more quickly and in a straighter line, especially on wet or slippery surfaces.

A new speed-sensitive, variable-assist rack-and-pinion power steering system varies steering effort to provide a firm, secure feel at highway speeds, and reduced steering effort at lower speeds and during parking maneuvers.

Power is provided by a sophisticated 3.8-liter V-6 engine which features multi-port electronic fuel injection for good driveability, and a balance shaft to eliminate engine vibration. The engine is teamed with a smooth, efficient four-speed automatic overdrive transaxle.

Lincoln Continental

Lincoln Continental will be the first Ford Motor Company car to feature the Service Bay Diagnostic System (SBDS) — a new computer system that will dramatically affect how Continental will be serviced.

Service technicians can attach the SBDS to Continental's on-board computer to use direct vehicle computer information as a basis for diagnosing and correcting difficult repair problems.

Mercury — Powertrain Improvements

Powertrain improvements and an all-new monochromatic paint treatment highlight Mercury Cougar for 1988.

The 3.8-liter, V-6 engine has smoother operating characteristics through addition of a balance shaft, and improved driveability and performance with addition of multi-port fuel injection.

Dual exhausts and a higher axle ratio are added to 5.0-liter V-8-equipped XR-7 models for increased performance. Other added standard features include a heavy-duty 48-amp-hour battery and alternator.

The three monochromatic color treatments on the sporty XR-7—black, scarlet and white—include grille bars, front and rear bumpers, wide bodyside moldings and rear-view mirrors.

New 16-spoke aluminum wheels are exclusively available on Cougar XR-7. Other standard XR-7 features include a new analog performance cluster and cornering lamps.

Mercury Cougar

Award winners — Ford Division

Thunderbird Turbo Coupe and Taurus — back-to-back winners of Motor Trend magazine's prestigious Car of the Year award — highlight Ford Division's car lineup for 1988.

The new subcompact Festiva, a restyled Tempo, the award-winning Mustang, the popular Escort and luxurius LTD Crown Victoria round out the car lineup.

Taurus has a variety of equipment upgrades for 1988. Smoother shifting is provided by a three-speed transaxle with a fluidically linked converter.

New standard features include trip odometer, electronic AM/FM stereo search radio, dual electric remote control mirrors and tinted glass on the L series; diagnostic alert lights and bolt-on luxury wheel covers on the MT-5 model; diagnostic instrument cluster with tachometer on the LX model, and improved noise insulation on all Taurus sedans and wagons.

New for 1988 on the Thunderbird are multiple-port electronic fuel injection on the 3.8-liter V-6 engine and a standard electronic digital clock.

Significant styling changes and the addition of multiple-port fuel injection give Tempo a sophisticated new look.

Standard on all Tempos is a motorized front seat, passive restraint system, and a supplemental driver's side air bag restraint system also is available.

The front-wheel-drive Escort series includes two-door hatchback models of the Pony, GT, GL and EXP Luxury Coupe. The GL model is available in a four-door hatchback and four-door station wagon.

Mustang GT heads a well-balanced lineup of hatchbacks, sedans and convertibles. Complementing the GT, with its powerful 5.0-liter engine, is the LX model, with an econoical 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine standard.

Also standard are power steering, power front disc/rear drum brakes, electronic engine controls and multiple-port electronic fuel injection.

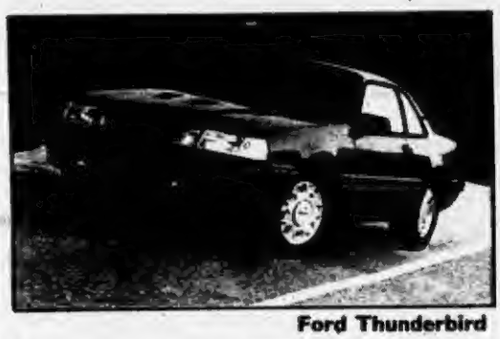
Although just 140.5 inches long, the newly introduced Festiva has as much interior room — 98.4 cubic feet — as some cars up to two feet longer.

The front-wheel-drive Festivas, L and L "Plus" models have a 1.3-liter, four-cylinder engine with a standard four-speed manual transaxle. The LX model has a five-speed manual transaxle.

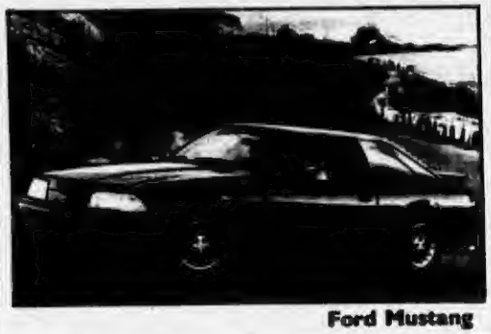
Crown Victoria and Country Squire have a new front-end treatment and other styling changes that give these cars a fresh new look for 1988. New standard features include all-season tires, seat pads with improved lumbar support, and functional drip moldings.

Added to the option list for 1988 are Insta-Clear heated windshield and a high level audio system.

Ford Taurus



Ford Thunderbird



Ford Mustang

Mazda 929 Luxury Sedan

With this new model, the 929, Mazda enters the highly competitive luxury sedan segment of the market.

The Mazda 929 features several new technological and engineering developments, including a smooth, powerful fuel-injected, 3.0-liter, 18-valve V-6 engine.

The 929 also features a unique new E-link independent rear suspension and a computer-designed, dynamically-tested, highly-rigid bodyshell.

The 929 uses a front-engine, rear-wheel-drive configuration. Serious consideration was given to using front-wheel-drive, but Mazda felt that for an automobile in this class, the rear-wheel-drive layout offered superior handling, ride quality and favorable weight distribution without adversely compromising interior spaciousness.

The new Mazda 929 is powered by an all-new 3.0-liter V-6 engine. Designed and developed specifically for use in the new 929, this engine combines high-performance with low noise and vibration.

Each of the V-6's cylinder banks has an overhead camshaft which operates three valves per cylinder, two intake and one exhaust.

Hydraulic valve lash adjusters are used for quiet, maintenance-free operation. This engine features electronic fuel injection and a sophisticated variable induction system that improves engine breathing and response.

Power output for the V-6 is 158 horsepower at 5500 rpm and 170 ft.-lbs. of torque at 4000 rpm. EPA fuel economy ratings for the V-6 are 18 mpg City/24 mpg Highway with the five-speed manual transmission and 19 mpg City/23 mpg Highway with the four-speed overdrive automatic transmission.

Twin-chamber, fluid-filled engine mounts are used to absorb engine rocking and vibration for smoother, quieter operation.

Mazda 929

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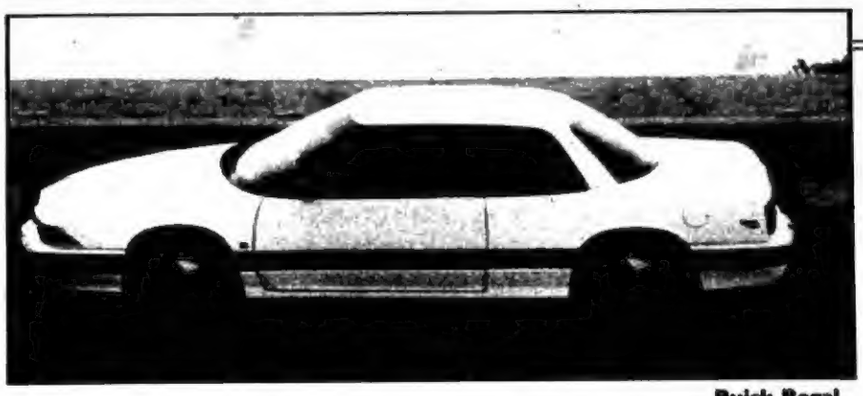
Buick's All-New Regal Limited



Buick Regal

Buick Motor Division will introduce an all-new Regal for 1988, featuring front-wheel drive and the most aerodynamic design of any Buick in history.

While the design is new, the front appearance, with vertical ribs in the grille, bears a family resemblance to the former Regal.

The new Regal's co-efficient of drag, as measured in wind-tunnel tests, was .299 for a clay model and .305 for a prototype, which is about a 33 percent improvement over the former Regal.

The big improvement was made possible by two major design features—flush glass and "doors-into-roof" construction.

The projected EPA fuel-economy rating is 29 miles per gallon highway and 20 city.

Regal's engine is a 2.8-liter V6 with multi-port fuel injection, rated at 125 horsepower and 160 ft. lbs. of torque. Also standard is four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive.

Among a long list of other standard features are power-assisted four-wheel disc brakes, tungsten-halogen composite headlamps, power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering, side-window defogger outlets.

Flush door handles in the center pillar, an automatic safety belt system, wet-arm windshield wipers and a state-of-the-art four-wheel independent suspension system.

A sound-deadening acoustical panel installed between the engine and passenger compartments improves Regal's "quietness level." A new engine-mounting system, consisting of a hydraulic mount and two torque struts, reduces perceived engine vibration.

Although the new Regal is 8.4 inches shorter than the previous model (192.2 inches compared with 200.6), front-seat room is within an inch of the older model, and total interior dimensions are within two inches of the '87 Regal.

Cutlass Supreme: Midsize Sophistication

In a major redesign, the all-new, front-wheel-drive Cutlass Supreme features coupe models in three trim levels. The Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Supreme SL and Cutlass Supreme International-Series will be introduced by Oldsmobile in mid-1988.

Designed around a specific aerodynamic statement, the new Cutlass Supreme provides an expressive new profile which generates a low .32 coefficient of drag.

The aerodynamic theme is evident through extensive use of flush glass and subdued "C" pillars in the rear quarter area. Flush mounted door handles integrated into the "B" pillars contribute to the sleek appearance.

Shorter by less than an inch from last year's model, the Wheelbase of the 1968 Cutlass Supreme is 107.5 inches. The interior dimensions of head room, leg room and shoulder room for the 1988 Cutlass Supreme are comparable to last year's model.

Also, at 3,175 pounds, the new Cutlass Supreme is about 300 pounds lighter than last year's model.

The interior of the Cutlass Supreme matches the exterior in expressiveness. The driver receives information through a vacuum fluorescent instrument panel cluster featuring a digital speedometer and trip odometer and electronic analog fuel gauge.

Driver messages are electronically displayed to the right of the instrument cluster for convenience.

Interior controls are electronic and designed to operate with minimal effort. Interior controls are also illuminated for ease of operation in low light situations.

Driver and passenger comfort is specifically addressed through use of low profile contoured front bench or bucket seats. The Cutlass Supreme SL is standard with a 55/45 divided bench front seat with armrest and individual controls.

Driver and front passenger in the Cutlass Supreme International Series are treated to front contoured bucket seats with four-way power articulation.

The seats also feature four-way manual seat adjusters. Driver and passenger seats also recline. Rear bucket seats with a console are standard in the Cutlass Supreme International Series.

The standard feature list for the Cutlass Supreme includes a stainless steel exhaust system, four-wheel power disc brakes, power assisted rack-and-pinion steering;

Delco electronically tuned AM/FM stereo radio with four-speaker sound system and base-coat/clear-coat enamel finish. Also standard on the Cutlass Supreme is a "lubed-for-life" suspension.

"Wet arm" windshield wipers are also standard equipment on the Cutlass Supreme. The new wipers direct windshield washers fluid to the windshield directly through the wiper arm. The spray is controlled regardless of speed or driving conditions.

The Cutlass Supreme International Series combines comfort with the added dimension of excellent roadhandling.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

New Yorker Turbo — Upscale

The Chrysler New Yorker Turbo for 1988 model year is the same four-door front-wheel drive sedan that carried the New Yorker nameplate successfully in 1987. The key difference is that Chrysler is equipping all models in this body style with its 2.2-liter turbo engine.

And "turbo" has been incorporated into the New Yorker name to distinguish this model from the longer-wheelbase V-6 powered New Yorker and New Yorker Landau models being introduced in 1988.

The New Yorker Turbo is targeted at younger, affluent large-car buyers seeking traditional styling and features in a high-tech product.

Standard equipment is extensive. The 146-horsepower turbo engine with electronic fuel injection is paired with an automatic transmission. Steering, windows, door locks, side mirrors, and front disc brakes are power-operated.

Hood rear deck, and fuel filler are remote power operated within easy reach of driver.

Electronic features include instrumentation, a Message Center, a Voice Alert system, Trip Computer, and an AM/FM Stereo radio with digital clock.

Convenience features include a forward console with storage bins and cup and coin holders, and an overhead console for sunglasses, garage door opener and twin map lights.

Chrysler New Yorker

Dodge Dynasty

Plymouth Sundance

Plymouth Sundance — More Fun and Action

The 1988 Plymouth Sundance with the all-new Rallye Sport (RS) package makes the Sundance name more synonymous than ever with fun and action in the small car market.

The Plymouth Sundance RS is a five-passenger car in two-and four-door liftback models with the 2.5L engine and 5-speed manual transaxle standard and the 2.2L turbo engine available as an option.

"Heel and toe" accelerator and brake pedals are included with the manual transaxle. The RS package provides unique front fascia with fog lamps and rear-deck luggage rack.

The performance interior boasts new thin back bucket seats with manually adjustable lumbar support on the driver's side. It also includes a full-console, an AM stereo/FM stereo radio and cassette player with four speakers, power door locks, rear defroster, leather-wrapped steering wheel, message center, and light package.

Among the standard features for the well-equipped Sundance are power brakes; precision-feel power-assisted 14-to-1 ratio rack-and-pinion steering; precision handling suspension with gas-charged, dual path front Iso-Struts and rear shock absorbers and front and rear antisway bars; and stainless steel exhaust system.

Inside, Sundance has a standard electro-mechanical instrument cluster with speedometer, tachometer, odometer, trip odometer, and gauges for fuel level, engine coolant temperature, and electrical system voltage. The gauge instrumehtation gives Sundance the "cockpit" look.

Other standard interior features include the luxury cloth low-back bucket seats with recliners, folding rear bench seat with a 60/40 back split, remote release for the versatile liftback, rear shelf panel (removable) for cargo security, mini-console with front and rear storage bins, AM radio with digital clock.

Dual visor vanity mirrors with sliding covers are standard. Dual remote outside mirrors and child guard door locks (in the four-door model) are also standard.

Dodge Dynasty — A new Sedan

The 1988 Dodge Dynasty is an all-new, contemporary, classically-styled, full-size six-passenger, front-wheel drive, four-door sedan.

It is Dodge's top-of-the-line sedan and will compete with Oldsmobile Delta 88 and Pontiac Bonneville for the younger, more upscale and better educated buyer looking for up-to-the-minute technology in a traditionally styled family car.

It will be sold in two price classes, the highline Dynasty and the premium Dynasty LE. With its 104.3-inch wheelbase, Dynasty is the longest and roomiest front-wheel-drive car produced by Chrysler Motors for sale by the Dodge Division.

The standard drive train is Chrysler Motors' 2.5 L balance shaft engine coupled to a Torqueflite three-speed automatic transaxle with electronically-controlled lock-up torque converter.

The other standard mechanicals include 18:1 precision-feel power rack and pinion steering, power brakes (front disc/rear drum), gas shocks and anti-topping front struts, electric rear window defroster, electric decklid release, stainless steel exhaust, 195/5R14 dual striped white sidewall tires, 500 amp battery, remote fuel filler door release, dual horns, side window demisters and five mile-per-hour bumpers.

Additional standard features include aerostyle halogen headlamps, cornering lamps, flush windshield, back lite and window, and bodyside and wheel lip moldings, painted bodyside and decklid stripes, luxury wheel covers and clear coat paint.

Inside, standard equipment includes soft rim luxury steering wheel, AM Stereo/FM stereo electronically tuned radio with four speakers, woodgrain instrument panel, carpeted trunk, front door map pockets, cup holders, analog gauge instrumentation, center armrest front bench seat, four-function graphic message center, visor vanity mirrors, front and rear map/reading lights, door courtesy lights and warning chimes.

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